BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 197

QUEBEC SYSTEM GIVES MONOPOLY TO GOVERNMENT

Province With Some 2,500,-000 People Has Drink Bill of \$20,000,000

LIQUOR STORES ON BEST CORNERS

United States Wets Said to Favor This System in Place of Prohibition

Because of the persistence with which the weeks in the United States have put forward the system of Hanor control in certain provinces in Canada as a model, The Christian Science Monitor recently sent a staff correspondent to the border to make an investigation of conditions there. The result of his investigations appears in a series of articles, of which the following is

MONTREAL (Staff Correspondence)—On five blocks of Peel Street running up from the Canadian National Railway and the Canadian Pacific stations at the gateway of this city there are 16 taverns, cafes and government stores where liquor is sold. Leading off from Peel Street one sees in the same distance at least half a dozen other liquor stores on connecting streets. The taverns have the old-time saloon doors, swinging on hinges and fitted to leave a gap at the top and bottom. Peel Street is an active, fashionable thoroughfare in the heart of Montreal, with its best corners monopolized by liquor stores. It is a typical illustration of what the Quebec system of government control of sales

liquor means.
Of the five Canadian provinces practicing various forms of govern-ment control, Quebec's is the system under which it is easiest to get a drink. Montreal is the largest city of Canada, with 1,000,000 citizens, 60 per cent of them French Canadian. The province of Quebec is dominated by the French Canadian influence. by the French Canadian influence. Whereas Montreal is a bi-lingual city, the smaller city of Quebec with about 120,000 people has only about 10,000 English-speaking people. Qualnt as the French Canadians may be considered by the casual tourists, it must be remembered that their racial attitude; social outlook and traditions are dissimilar to the Anglo-Saxon, and this is a vital factor in discussing the applicability of the Quebec Liquor Control System to the United States.

Ouebec Not Anglo-Saxon

Quebec Not Anglo-Saxon

"It is to be borne in mind," de-clared W. E. Raney, former Attorney-General of the Province of Toronto,
"that Quebec is not an Anglo-Saxon
state. Its civil law is the Code
Napoleon. It boasts that its philosophy is the philosophy of Latin
America. Its attitude to what we
English-speaking North Americans call the social evils is toleration, reg-ulation and moral suasion, and the liquor law of the Province of Quebec consistent with French philos-

ophy."

It is this Quebec system of liquor control which the wets of the United States would use to replace prohibi-

The Quebec Liquor Commission was created in February. 1921, and 10 weeks later, May 1, 1921, it had put all legal liquor sales in the Province under government control. In brief the system consists. weeks later, May 1, 1921, it had put all legal liquor sales in the Province under government control. In brief, the system consists in giving the Government a liquor monopoly. Five commissioners are appointed, three in Montreal, two in Quebec, the Canada, the article says consumes chairman getting \$14,000, the vice- most of the Rritish liquor imported. chairman setting \$14,000, the vice-chairman \$10,000 and each of the and smuggles to the United States and smuggles to the United States about 750 to 800 workers. The commission is a semi-independent official ures for 1926 are not available, but body carrying on "the trade" for the in June, British trade navigation re-Quebec Government under its name, turns for the six months ending and all profits go to the Government. June 20, show a decline of 27 per The sale of hard spirits, and the sale cent in the exports to the British of beer and wine are carried on West Indies and "other countries"

Distilled spirits and strong drinks 1925. (Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

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Radio Tonight
New Federal Service Cuts Waste...

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American Action Seen as Friendly Gesture

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
London, July 19
UNITED STATES' decision to
permit British third-class ourists to enter New York without being subjected, as hitherto, to examination at Ellis Island, is wel-

comed here as a friendly gesture The Morning Post compares it to the end avor that Great Britain is making in the conference with Lincoln Andrews, to assist the United States in preventing rum

BRITISH EXPORT OF WHISKY IS EXAGGERATED

Review Is Made of Liquor Trade—Sympathy With American Mission

Ru Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 19-The Sunday Observer, apropos the diplomatic exchanges now going on between British Government officials and the American commissioners headed by Lincoln C. Andrews, to tighten up the 1924 treaty machinery, publishes a review of the total liquor exports. Whereas the United States consumed in 1917 before prohibition 100,000,000 British proof gallons of whisky, is shows that, in 1925 according to trade reports less than 1,500,000 gallons found its way to the United

"While the export of 1,500,000 gal-"While the export of 1,500,000 gallons with the object of evading the laws of a friendly state is highly objectionable, especially when carried on under the British flag," says the paper, "it is well to remember that it is almost a negligible figure, in view of the fact that the real problem of America is how to prevent the diversion of 13,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol, as testified by the government chemist at the seat of inquiry. It is important, at the outset, quiry. It is important, at the outset, to examine the available figures of British whisky exports, inasmuch as grossly exaggerated statements have been put in circulation by the op-

Total Exports of Whisky These figures show, says the Observer, that the total exports of British and Northern Irish whisky MECCA PILGRIMS to the whole world as well as the United States, Canada and other coun-United States, Canada and other countries to which such liquors are nominally shipped by British traders acting in concert with American lawbreakers engaged in ramrunning, were 10,090,000 gallons in 1913, 7,328,000 gallons in 1920, 8,273,000 gallons in 1924, and 7,561,000 gallons in 1925. Of the foregoing the United States received 1,287,351 gallons in 1913, 79,280 gallons in 1920, 1825 gallons in 1924, and 2973 gallons in 1925. In these same years Canada received 5,490,275 gallons; St. Pierre, Miquelon, and Labrador, N. F., 1,083,ceived 5,490,275 gallons; St. Pierre, Miquelon, and Labrador, N. F., 1,083,-973 gallons; the Bermudas, the Bahamas, the British West Indies, Cuba, Haiti, San Domingo 1,627,954 gallons; Mexico, 186,940 gallons; Guatemala and other Central American stafes 846,737 gallons; Christers 846,737 gallons; Christers

and smuggles to the United States

lar" for May observes; "Undoubtedly there are some very extravagant ideas about as to the extent of the shipments of Scotch whisky abroad and particularly to the scheduled area" (the United States).

The Observer expresses the belief that Mr. Andrews will find Great Britain willing to co-operate still further with the United States if a feasible plan can be devised, and refers to the action of the Imperial Conference in November, 1928, extending the three-mile limit, to the Anglo-American convention of May 22, 1924, proclaiming the right of

Tour of New Hampshire's Guests | BRIAND CABINET Ends With Their Arrival in Boston FALLS; HERRIOT

Members of Party Enthusiastic Over the Reception Accorded Them and Scenic Beauties of State Which Were Unfolded to Them Day by Day

was brought to a close yesterday guests of the State. Kings and afternoon when the four big Boston queens could have received no greater attention. Hotel managers approximately 700 miles of New Hampshire highways landed the other in the quality of their welparty back in Boston.

ing to the people of New Hampshire the credit of as great a demonstra-tion of hospitality as they had ever "It was wonderful," was the most common expression.
"A president of the United States would have received no greater wel-

Advertised for Weeks

For weeks the local papers throughout the State had been advertising the coming of the party, and there was not a city, town, or hamlet that had not made preparations to voice its welcome in a manner to carry conviction to the hearts of the visitors. In a some it was a "whirlvisitors. In a sense, it was a "whirl-wind tour." From morning to night throughout the seven days of the tour the visitors were whisked from place to place without the semblance of an interval of inactivity.

Men, women and children all took

part in expressing the welcome which was extended in such full measure to these guests from many states. Every town and city visited was in gala attire. Flags and bunt-ing decorated homes and business buildings. Groups of children sang anthems. Women distributed flowers.

Men extended hand grasps with a pressure that expressed the fullness of their welcome.

In many places bands of music were playing as the buses rolled into town. In the town hall, or the common the court house or the leadcommon, the court house or the lead-ing hotel, somewhere tables had been set up, bestrewed with flowers and loaded down with light refresh-ments and great stacks of literature, setting forth the local attractions.

Their Money No Good Their money was no good—the money of these guests. Whatever they wanted was theirs for the ask-

ARE PILLAGED

Strong Protest Is Made Against Raiding Wahabis -Intervention Asked

By Special Cable
CAIRO, July 19-Strong Egyptian opinion against Ibn Saud and the Wahabi régime in Hejaz is noticeable as a result of reports brought by the returning pilgrims whose safe return was celebrated with the usual ceremonies at the official reception of the Mahmal, at which the Premier represented King Fuad, who was ab-sent in Alexandria.
Not only the casualties in the Muna Valley when the Mahmal escort

Government Seeks to Make Wash-Day

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 19—Wash
day may be one of the p'easantest
in the week. No, this is tot an advertisement of any type of washing
machine—it is a guarantee by the
Government; which deems no task
too humble for it to consider.

"Home laundering," the Department of Agriculture says sagely, "is
not just a matter of getting clothes
sanow white and smoothly froned. The
modern home-maker wants to know
how to take the drudgery out of
home-laundering and what methods to
use so that her fabrics will give
tong and useful service."

The department, in a bulletin on
"Methods and Equipment for Home
Laundering," tells how all this can
be done. If any one wants to know
whether she can put the clothes to
wash and make a cake or read a book

New Hampshire's own little publicity project, the entertainment of every community. The hotels every presidents and other officials of where opened wide their doors. newspaper associations of 43 states. There was nothing too good for these

come There was no diversity of opinion as to the manner in which they had been entertained. The members of the party were unanimous in according the party were unanimous in according the party were unanimous in according to the magnificent discount of the mag play of scenery which was unfolded to them from day to day. Here, too, there was unanimity of opinion. Throughout the tour of the mountain and lake region the visitors unstinted in their expressions of admiration. They had seen nothing just like what New Hampshire had to

From the peak of magnificent Mount Washington to Lake Win-nepesaukee, up the beautiful Connec-ticut River Valley and Jown that of the winding Merrimack, through the Important Factors

Boards of trade and chambers of ommerce were important factors in the entertainment of the visitors in the larger places and the last 24 hours of the New Hampshire tour

The party arrived from Manchester and Exeter shorty after noon on Saturday and were immediately taken in hand by a committee of which F. W. Hartford was the secretary and leading factor in directing the movement of the eventful program. The visitors were first the luncheon guests of John P. Tilton, manager of the Hotel Wentworth.

After lunch the visitors were taken

of the Hotel Wentworth.

After lunch the visitors were taken for a tour of historic points and then to the navy yard at Kittery where for the first time, it was said, the doors of the naval prison were opened to women. The members of the party were also taken aboard and down into the interior of a submarine. Another rather exclusive privilege enjoyed by the newspaper men and

gold pocketknives. Saturday night was spent at the Hotel Wentworth.

canada, the article says consumes most of the British liquor imported and smuggles to the United States into own illicit product. Detailed agreement of the wanted agreement of the streement of the streement of the streement of the streement of the wanted administration but by hordes of Nejdians and Bedouins who are stated to have descended on the corresponding period of visitors, and which purpose it is declared the corresponding period of 1925.

"Ridley's Wine and Spirit Circular" for May observes; "Undoubtedly there are some very extravagant ideas about as to the extent of the wine police. The pilgrims state that the Helas roads, especially between with roving Bedouins who rob and and particularly to the scheduled area" (the United States).

The Observer expresses the belief that Mr. Andrews will find Great Britain willing to co-operate still garther with the United States of the Moslem world should declare into Massachusetts the official farewall conference in November, 1928, extending the three-mile limit, to the Anglo-American convention of May 2, 1924, proclaiming the right of scarcing into the benefit of its inhabitants and Moslems everywhere.

In the development of commerce and citizen of Hampton under the direction of George Ashworth, proprietor of the Ashworth Hotel.

In the week's tour of Many and Clayton The Rev. I. S. Jones extended the greetings of the town and Clayton The Rev. I. S. Jones extended the greetings of the town and clistens of Hampton under the direction of George Ashworth, proprietor of the Ashworth Hotel.

In The Rev. I. S. Jones extended the greetings of the town and clistens of Hampton under the direction of George Ashworth, proprietor of the Ashworth Hotel.

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TAKES UP REINS

Capital Levy May Be Necessary to Win Socialist Support-Consultations Held

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, July 19-Edouard Herriot, of descending from the presidential chair and assailing the Briand-Caillaux Ministry on the ground that it was diminishing the pallamentary prerogatives and provoking a most dangerous, inopportune crisis, was nevertheless intrusted by President Doumergue with the task of forming a new Ministry. The Briand Cabinet was defeated in the Charder by 288 to 243 votes. M. Herriot believes be will complete the formation of a Cabinet today, but it is evident that difficulties which he did not anticipate are arising.

Loses Hold on Radicals His action in producing an un-imely upheaval is bitterly blamed in many quarters, and only a third of his own party followed him. He cer-tainly lost his hold on the Radicals, the winding Merrimack, through the lower lands of the southern part of the State, their enthusiasm was continuously at a high pitch. They go back to their several states with a new conception of New Hampshire both of its people and the wonders of its scenery.

Important Factors

Important Factors

a capital levy. Anatole de Monzie, in that case, would be Finance Minister, but the Center and Right would then oppose and a majority would be doubtful.

On the other hand, M. Herriot is seeking the collaboration of Raymond Poincaré who, many political observars believe. were spent as the guests of the Portsmouth, Hampton and Hampton Beach chambers of commerce.

The party arrived from Manchester and Exeter shorty after noon on Saturday and were immediately taken in hand by a committee of which F. W. Hartford was the secretainty as from as M. Calliaux and, displaying less personal aggressiveness, would have a wider following. Moreover, his prestige is greater and no dark passage in his career awakens passages. sage in his career awakens passions. The Finance Minister, in present conditions, is veritable chief of the Government and, therefore, there is

Government and, therefore, there is nothing derogatory to M. Poincaré's dignity in accepting.

M. Herriot and M. Poincaré held an important consultation. The dilemma is that if M. Herriot does not adopt Socialistic legislation, forming a truly Left cabinet, he will not receive the Socialist votes, and unless he takes an entirely opposite course he will not receive the support of moderate men.

Dissolution Favared

ourse he will not receive the support of moderate men.

Disselution Favored

The Marin group, which is one of the biggest in the Chamber, seelines to follow M. Herriot's leadership in any case. It is recalled that M. Herriot hegan the visitors being the the guests of N. P. M. Jacobs, president of the Hotel Mon's Association. At this dinner the visitors, through Joe Mitchell Chappe as their spokesman, took occasion to give tangible recognition to the untiring efforts of the members of the state board of publicity to carry out in every detail the extensive program which they had crowded into a week.

Presentations Made

To Arthur B. Rotch, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Rotch they presented a handsome silver service and to the other two members, H. Stewart Blosson and Arthur S. Morris, solid gold pocketknives. Saturday night

Good Roads Called Big Factor to Advancement of Education NULLIFICATION,

North Carolina's Experiment Cited as Doubt Remover

RALEIGH, N. C. (Special Correspondence)-North Carolina's experience has been that good roads have done more for public education than tho took the unprecedented course any other factor, declared Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction. He asserted that any State that is in doubt about whether it should adopt a progressive highway program should not hesitate longer, as, in his opinion, the educational returns would more than warrant aggressive action expressed in the expenditure of large sums of more.

> "Good roads." said Dr. Allen. "have been our salvation. Without them ro state can get very far educationally. I say that from experience. The 10juvenation of the rural school sys-tem in North Carolina began with the agitation for a constructive state wide highway program, which was enacted into law in 1921, when an initial \$50,000,000 bond issue for goods roads was authorized, and since then we have been on the upgrade.

Interesting Figures

Since 1921, North Carolina has spent, including the Federal ald it has received, \$100,000,900 in building and improving 6200 miles of State highways. During the same period, it was pointed out by Dr. Allen, no less than \$125,000,000 has been spent



on public education. The yearly average has been around \$75,000,000, while the total for last year was \$33,000,000. This, compared with less than \$1,000,000 spent in 1900, shows a phenomenal galt. However, the most aggressive period in school building in North Carolina has coincided with the road building period.

"For axample," continued Mr. Al-

ing destroyed French confidence in most aggressive period in school at the Elysée after the ministerial defeat which he brought about, he was the object of a hostile manifestation by the crowd.

Nevertheless, in spite of handicaps it appears to be believed that Costing \$50,000 each. The most recent costing \$50,000 each. The most recent character of such a ministry, though the precise character of such a ministry of the Left or an attempted ministry of the Left or an attempted ministry of antional unity is not yet clear. Parliament should not be discussed, but it is noteworthy that Senators openly favor of solly solution of the ministerial (Continued on Page 2, Column 2):

The whole after the ministerial at the Elysée after the ministerial at the continued on Page 2, Column 2):

The Commission of the school authorities with the city collector whereby the costing \$5.000,000 at the fund authorized to be loaned the counties was apent on 199 projects in 74 of the State's 100 and the counties was apent on the Elysée at the constitution of the the proper and sincere the investigation which it

SCHOOL PUPILS

Finance Commission Asks

Boston \$4234.45 for their tuition therefore always nonintoxicating. The controversy had not proceeded far, however, until the most important issue that a self-governing people can ever be called upon to confine which it stated that it "believes from avidence obtained during a self-governing people can ever be called upon to confine which it stated that it "believes always to the front. in which it stated that it "believes from evidence obtained during an investigation that such schools as the Trade School, the High School of Commerce, the Mechanic Arts High School, the Clerical High School, and other schools furnishing specialized features, as well as the Boys' and Girls' Public Latin schools and the Teachers' College, have many non-resident pupils attending without the payment of tuttion.

The commission proposes a complete enumeration of the pupils attending such special schools with data giving their residence and their residences to protect the interests of the city.

the city.

"The commission also wishes to call the attention of the school committee to the present system of rendering bills for tuition," the report said. "The school suthorities depend upon the city reliector to furnish information as to the non-payment of these bills. This produces a condition whereby the school authorities are often in ignorance as authorities are often in ignorance as to who has paid and who has not



Know Something Then Write

is the advice of an editor to would-be authors. This, of course, has not been the basis of some "best sellers," but if you are about to take your pen in hand, it might pay you to read the article in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

WET POLLS MEAN SAYS MR. BORAH

States May Vote to Amend, but Not to Construe Constitution, He Declares

WAY TO ANARCHY IS SEEN IN REFERENDA

Nullification Is Classed With Dietatorship as Attack on Orderly Government

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 19-Attacking state referends on prohibition, such as that to be held in New York as efforts to nullify the Constitution, and declaring that nullification "is the furtive, evasive betrayal of a nation," William E. Borah (R.), Sen-ator from Idaho, opened his nation-wide speech-making tour here yesterday.

Speaking under the auspices of the Protestant Ministers' Association in historic First Presbyterian Church. historic First Presbyterian Church, where Woodrow Wilson worshiped as a boy, Mr. Borah said that Bolshevism in Russia, Fascism in Italy, military dictatorship in Poland and unlification in the United States were in the same class—all attacks on constitutional government. Continuing, he said in part:

"When the debate on the liquor Check on Students Who
Pay No Tuition

Although non-resident pupils have paid into the treasury of the city of Roston 1823445 for their trition.

> Nullification Proposed "Instead of a modification of the Volstead Act, we now have the nullification of the Constitution. Instead of non-intoxicating liquor within the Constitution, the demand is now for intoxicating liquor in defiance of the Constitution. Instead of proceeding in an orderly way and as pointed out by the Constitution, to amend the Constitution, appeal is made to the principle of 'direct action.'

> "This is the issue that we now have to meet. It may be that it is within the power of the liquor interests to amend the Constitution, a thing which dertake and within possibilities to achieve. But I take the privilege of asserting and without fear of the future that it is not within the power of the liquor interests to nullify the

Constitution.
"If the Eighteenth Amendment was an injudicious distribution of power between the state and na-tional governments, then the people can take it out of the Constitution

Continued on Page 1, Column 1)

You Saw Meteor Fall Sunday
Harvard Would Like to Know It

Elemention of the pupils attending the Fachers' College some making and call the status of about 21 of these pupils are depresented to the sease were called to the status of about 21 of these pupils are procedure of amending the Constitution of a meteor which is reporting the Harvard College Observatory is issued a questionnaire to the lic, soliciting the co-operation of incident of the moon or a planet, if observed to have fallen in the vicinity Portland, Me. yeaterday, was in the hard of the moon or a planet, if observed to have fallen in the vicinity Portland, Me. yeaterday, was in fight, in seconds? How long the hard to have burst loudy at 4:05 Max. What were the phenomenon could remember the meteor, it was explained, was in the phenomenon could remember the meteor, it was explained, was in the have burst loudy at 4:05 Max. What were the phenomenon in generation of the parents to return to the city. How long would you say the meteor, to the motion? How long along the meteor, it was explained, was in fight, in seconds? How long the meteor, it was explained, was in the phenomenon could remember the meteor in the process of the motion of the parents to return to the city. How long would you say the meteor, the meteor, the meteor, it was explained, was in the phenomenon could remember the process of the parents to return to the city. How long would you say the meteor of the parents to return to the city of the motion? How long the train last?

How long would you say the meteor of the parents to return to the city of the motion? How long the motion of the parents to return to the city of the motion? How long the procedure of mending the constitution. The first arguments and that the will be procedure of mending the constitution of the street of life in blood. The motion of the parents to return to the city of the motion of the parents to return to the city. How long the procedure of mending the constitution of the constitut

an individual or the Constitution.

"It will take far less time to amend the Constitution in the manner pointed out by the Constitution than it will take to convince the American people that nullification is a sound principle of government. The sublime intuition of a great and orderly people will never accept any such doctrine. It would be a monstroug thing, it would be national self-abasement before all the world.

"I venture to say there could be no greater exhibition of self-abasement, of national degradation, than for this great people to leave the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution, and, as some have said, forget it and go ahead and live in daily disregard of it. It presents an outlook of national weakness which language is inadequate to describe.

Orderly Way Opes

"If the adversaries of the Eighteenth Amendment, how greatly interested for the first time in the principle of referendum, would submit a referendum in their respective states for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, they would

One of the Pleasantest of the Week

meanwhile; or how to get the grass stains off Johnny's trousers or the berry stains out of the table linen, she will send for the bulletin which lescribes power washing machines and ironers and gives points on their selection and care. How to soften water for laundry purposes, soap, bluing, starch and other supplies are issuessed. Directions for woolens, like, rayon and other articles requiring special attention are injuded.

nation for President who is an opposent of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution of the United States, Gov. Thomas G. McLeed of that State is quoted in the papers throughout North Carolina as having declared at Asheville.

According to the Asheville Citizen, Governor McLeed was asked, "If South Carolina doesn't support him for the nomination, but he gets the nomination anyhow, what will your State do in the general election?"

And the story ran thus: "The Governor chuckled a hearity chuckle. Then he subsided into his chair and smiled."

Governor McLeed would not discuss candidates. He decined to give his views when asked what he thought of Gov. "Al." Smith's possible nomination.

Smith temperature of the upper anim. The questions to which the Harvard eathorities are seeking answers are as follows:

Where were you when you made the observation? How far and in what direction from a town? What was the time? Give error of watch. Standard or daylight? Over what point of the onepass of the meteor appear? Over what explode? If you noted landmarks, get magnetic bearings with a compass; or write for directions about getting sun bearings.

Did Tou Note All This?

What was the apparent sititude of the point of appearance? Of explosion? Of disappearance? This asks horizon to the idistance from the horizon to the fits and the compassion of the according to the compassion.

University Seeks News of Those Who Witnessed

The Harvard College Observatory senith, or as a fraction of the alti today issued a questionnaire to the public, soliciting the co-operation of all persons in making a scientific investigation of a meteor which is re-

vestigation of a meteor which is reported to have fallen in the vicinity of Portland, Me., yesterday.

The meteor, it was explained, was said to have burst loudly at 4:08 p. m., and persons who either heard or saw the phenomenon could render helpful service by sending information addressed to "Meteors, Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge, Mass."

SOUTH CAROLINA WILL
NOT SUPPORT WETS

RALEIGH, N. C. (Special Correspondence)—South Carolina, Democratic to the core, will support no candidate for the Democratic nomination for President who is an opponent of the prohibition amendment

Of Much Technical Value "Photographs and even the most unskillful sketches are valuable," the announcement stated. "The changes in form of the train give us almost our only information about the winds of the highest atmosphere. The time of travel of the sound—minutes after the meteor, perhaps—help to determine the temperature of the upper air."

The questions to which the Har-

What were the direction and alope of the motion? Make a diagram.

How long would you say the meteor was in flight, in seconds? How long did the train last?

Describe the phenomena in general: form, size, color, train and noise. How long after seeing the explosion did you hear the noise?

Indicating the value of the answers to such a questionnaire, the observatory officials pointed out that the public reports on the fireballs of Now 15 and Dec. 29, 1925, made possible a very complete account of these phenomena, and that this account is to appear in the August-September number of "Popular Astronomy," and in the "Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada."

RUMANIAN ROYALTY VISITS JUGOSLAVIA

By Special Cable
BUCHAREST, July 13—King Fer-inand and Queen Marie left Ru-ania Saturday for a brief visit with

by similar referendums in other states. The people are not being asked to express themselves in favor of amending the Constitution of the United States, but in favor of the states respectively construing and enforcing e Constitution of the

"A distinguished writer upon this subject of nullification tells us that nullification is not revolution. It is the safety valve which helps the self-governing community avoid the alternative between tyranny and revolution. No, it is true, nullification is not revolution. It has none tion is not revolution. It has none of the sturdy attributes and finer virtues of revolution. It involves none of the courage and sacrifice and willingness to die and is inspired by none of the vision of revolution. Nullification is none of these. Nullification is the slinking, silent, covardly sanning of the very founds. Nullification is the slinking, should be covarily sapping of the very foundation of all order, all dignity, all University of Texas, told the convengovernment. It is the furtive, evation that during the period from 1915 government of a nation. It poisons to 1925, generally characterized as an university of a nation.

WHISKY TRADE IS EXAGGERATED

the "generous construction" placed on these understandings. It points out the difficulty of dealing with the problem "except by the united action of the powers which would not easily be secured in view of the influence of continental wine growers on their

governments."
The heavy duty on exported liquors which has been suggested is deemed impracticable, because i would have to apply to all such ex ports, as any attempt to distinguish lawful from illicit export would be impossible. Objections are made, it is pointed out, to the recommendation of the international conference at Geneva last Septemper that the country of origin of the liquors re-quire the shippers to deposit a cash sum equal to the full domestic excise duty on such liquors, the view being that such a measure would merely increase the shipments to the continent for re-exportation.

the luncheon at Claridge's on Friday to the United States prohibition delegation which caused exultation in Monitor learns that while wine was on the table, only the British offi-cials indulged in it, Mr. Andrews and other Americans drinking ginger ale

LONDON, July 19 (P)—Negotia-tions between British officials and Lincoln C. Andrews, American pro-hibition enforcement chief, were brought up in the House of Com-mons by Grant Morden, Conserva-tive, Mr. Morden brought the mar-

mons.

The speaker upheld Mr. LockerLampson's point that the questions need not be answered at present inasmuch as advance notice of them had not reached the foreign office.

per cent since 1919, Mr. Sims' report showed.

PALESTINE PENSION SCHEME

By Special Cable

JERUSALEM, July 19—The pen-

Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

build new schoolbouses since the good roads program was adopted."

Purther, Dr. Allen pointed out that 30,000 children are transported to and from school delily in busses in North Carolina, over good roads. In the number of children taus transported, he said, North Caroling ranks second only to Ohio, where the delir number is 130,000.

"Good roads," he declared, "have made it possible for us to consolide disted districts all over the State. By eliminating distance, we have been able to build \$50,000 schoolbouss where one-room hulidings formerly stood. We are now in a position to build schools that are bester in every way than those of pre-good roads are the second half of the period there were but 285 districts were marged, while in the second half of the period in? State for the heat were marged, while in the second half of the period in? State of the second there were but 285 districts marged, while in the second half of the period in? State of the second half of the period in? State of the second half of the period in? State of the second half of the period in? State of the second half of the period in the aumber of negro schools have or more teachers has increased 224 per cent, while the number of negro schools have been 351 per cent.

Mr. Upham's Fremotica in the second half of the second half of the second half of the second half of the period in? State in white and negro white achools having two or more teachers has increased 224 per cent, while the number of negro schools have been 351 per cent.

Mr. Upham's Fremotica in the second half of the white said negro as the white and negro white white said negro as the second half of the white said negro as the second half of the white said negro as the second half of t be combined at a later time into junior symphony orchestra.
Each playground is organizing harmonica band and a ukulele ban harmonica band and a unuleic band preparing for an interplayground contest in August. Each playground has a musical concert once each week at the assembly period.

FLIER REACHES RIO DE JANEIRO 19 (A)—Bernardo Duggan, Argentine sportsman, with his two companions, has arrived at Rio de Janeiro on his New York to Buenos Aires air flight. The starting point of this leg was Victoria.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Riustrated public lecture, "Prehistoric at in Spain," by Prof. Joseph Pisoan of Jomon College, Clarishont, Calif. New Scture Hall, Harvard. 8.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting of Handwork Shop of Women's ducational and Industrial Union, Mrs.
Jefferson Coolidge 2d. éstata. Coolidge coint, Magnolia, afternoon.

Garden Party, auspiles of Women's tapublican Club of Massachusetts, resience of Mrs. William R. Hayden, Bedord Springs, Bedford, 2:29 to 5:28 clock.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BANK INSTITUTE HELPS JUNIORS

Intensive Education Given 30,000 Young Men and Women, Meeting Hears

DALLAS, Tex., July 19 (Special) Intensive education in the hest bank-ing methods known to American banks was given more than 30,000 young men and women last year through courses provided by the American Institute of Banking, Bruce Baird of New Orleans, presi-dent, reported at the annual con-vention here.

vention here.

Steady growth of the organization, fostered by the American Bankers' Association, was indicted by the report which showed a total membership of 57,456, an increase of 2200 since last year. Chapters have been organized in 185 cities.

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean-elect of the chool of business at the University of Texas, told the conven-

the very foundation source of national power, to wit, respect for law
and obedience to the expressed will
of the majority. It is the spirit and
motive of anarchy without either its
courage or its faith."

WHICKY TRADE

Highest Record Resources NEW ORLEANS (P)-Capital, de-posits and total resources of state posits and total resources of state banks in continental United States are larger today than ever before and as a whole reflect the prosper-ous condition of banking institu-tions, it was revealed in a statement made public here by R. N. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks.

tal, surplus and undivided profits as compared with \$3,109,637,000, or 37 per cent in excess of that held by national banks. Deposits in state institutions were \$8, per cent greater and total resources. 57 per cent over those of national banks. Deposits in state institutions were \$8, per cent greater and total resources. 57 per cent over those of national banks. "Since June 30, 1919, which was the had not received advance notice of the interrogation.

Mr. Morden wanted to know whether any negotiations were being undertaken by the British Government with reference to the importation of liquor into the United States. He also wanted to know whether the foreign secretary would give an undertaking that no turther treaties involving the search of ships outside of territorial waters and British Empire ports, be conceded without consultation with the House of Commons.

The speaker upheld Mr. Locker-Lampson's point that the questions need not be answered at present, in-

(1) What does Henry Ford say about working for a living? (2) How did Kansas State prisoners remember a guard's kindness?

(3) What was the significance of a mirror in ancient China?

(4) What has made the London opera season successful this year? (5) Why is objection being made to skyscrapers in New York?

(6) What is the money situation in Norway?

These Questions Were Answered in Saturday's MONITOR

World Scholars Organize to Advance History Study

Nineteen Nations Interested in Plan-First Meeting to Be Held in Norway

NEW YORK, July 19—A world organization of students of history, assured already of the membership of 19 nations and of funds sufficient to begin its activities, has been to read on the state of the survey of the international congress of 1928.

An official bulletin, containing the survey of the s to begin its activities, has been formed on the initiative of the Ameri can Historical Association, accord

of savings banks increased from \$5. can Historical Association, according to an announcement from its and certificate deposits in all banks increased from \$9.00,000.000 to \$9,000,000.000 to \$1.000,000,000.000 to \$1.000,000.000 to \$1.000,000.000 to \$1.000.000 to \$1.000 where none already exists, by a group of the leading scholarly or-

ganizations:

The promotion of intellectual intercourse among the world's historians to facilitate co-operative activities and to fonter a detached and objective view of historical events was set forth as the aim of the organization, which through its creation would become possible for the first time since the war.

ferent countries, was also planned, a subvention of 2000 lire toward the cost of publication having been in-sured through the efforts of Pro-fessor DeSanctis.

fessor DeSanctis.

The general scheme of organization at present arranged calls for two members of Congress from each sovereign nation, and one from each "less-than-sovereign" nation (do-minions, colonies, etc.), besides as-sociate delegates, without power to vote, to any number desired by the country sending them.

"It is the hope of American schol-

ars," said the statement issued by the American Historical Association announcing the step, "that the organisation of the committee will prove to be a decisive step in the direction of lestoring the mutual confidence and friendship of historical scholars in all parts of the world, which is so essential not only to the historical sciences, but to all learning, and which would have its influence upon political relations as well as upon those between intellectuals."

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. (Special Correspondence)—A movement to gut the citisens of Philadelphia in closer touch with civic problems and to "arouse the conscience and influence of the people in the cause of civic betterment" has been inaugurated in this city with the formation of a committee of 31 composed of civic leaders and business men.

The movement is noffpartisan and is focasing toward as conference be held here on Jan. 13, 14 and of next year.

Leading position has atted to France's reprince to raise funds by selling France's obligations on the view that it would impracticable for America to attempt to beligations on the open market.

Mr. Winston, the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, however, has no intention of its using a formal state-ment in this connection. It was retievated that if the United States was forced to sell the bonds of France as we to get money, the possibility of fluid ing purchasers now would be slim

RARE COLUMBUS

FINDS REPOP

Civic leaders and business men.

The movement is noffpartisan and is focasing toward as conference be held here on Jan. 13, 14 and of next year.

Le committee was formed attention of E. Lewis and with the committee of the people in the cause of

HARMONICA CLASSES ORGANIZE
MOBILE, Ala. (Special Correspondence)—Harmonica classes are being organized in all cities in the country in connection with playground activities and great benefit to the children is being derived.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carl
A. Klinge, supervisor of music for playgrounds, the following musical activities have been inaugurated:
Playground orchestras which will be combined at a later time into a junior symphony oschestra.

Sion scheme which has just been approved under the British regime provides for awards to officials who samed by the Laura Spelman about definitely line up with some being about definitely line up with some served in Palestine under Turkey. Some 644 persons or families have been insugurated:

Under the direction of Mrs. Carl
A. Klinge, supervisor of music for playgrounds, the following musical activities have been inaugurated:
Playground orchestras which will be combined at a later time into a junior symphony oschestra.

Some 644 persons or families have been insugurated:
Under the direction of Mrs. Carl
A. Klinge, supervisor of music for playgrounds, the following musical activities have been inaugurated:

OCOOD ROADS CALLED FACTOR

IN ADVANCING EDUCATION

Some 644 persons or families in the interest to definitely line up with some haud definitely line up with some haud definitely line up with some haud definitely line up with some the formerly was provides for developing the historical sciences shrough internstional co-operation. Dr. Schuler General Theodore Road Regime and that those who believe in it about the formerly was provides for developing the historical sciences when the formerly was provides for developing the historical sciences when the formerly was provides for developing the historical sciences when the formerly was provides for developing the historical sciences when the formerly was provides for developing the historical sciences when the formerly was provides for developing the historical sciences when the formerly was provides of the full

ALABANA WINS HIGH RANK
MOBILE, Ala. (Special Correspondence)—Alabama tanks as one
of the three foremost atates in the
country in the matter of state regulation and requirements as to
weights and measures, according to
H. L. Flurry, chief of the division of
weights and measures, who says that
a comparison of work done by various states at the recent conference
at Washington, revealed the high
rank held by Alabama. WEATHER PREDICTIONS

to City

fonday, 7:04 p. m.; Tuesday, 7:30 s. m., Light all vehicles at 3:47 p. m.

WALTER J. WESTON Chartered Accountant

HERRIOT TAKES REINS IN FRANCE

(Continued fre i Page 1)

problem. Since May 11, 1924, when the elections were held, no fewer than eight ministries have been in power, while in a main or minor capacity there have been 11 men at the Fi-

nance Ministry.

Ministerial Stability is an essential preliminary condition of monetary stability. The signs that it will be attained are not yet clear.

Consternation in Germany By Special Cable

BERLIN, July 19—The fall of Aristide Briand's tenth Cabinet has caused the utmost consternation here. Germany, it is pointed out, would never have been able to stawould never have been able to sta-bilize its currency if the Govern-ment had not been empowered by the Reichstag at the time to take the steps it deemed necessary with-out asking Parliament's permission. Does not France realize, it is asked, that the measures planned by Joseph Caillaux probably must be taken with or without the permission of the Franch Chamber if the franc-continues to fall? continues to fall?

France, moreover, should not forget, it is declared here, that the powers conferred upon the Cabinet by Parliament are limited and cannot be compared to the power as-sumed by the Italian and Spanish dictators. The possibility that Raytion at present arranged calls for mond Poincaré may belong to the two members of Congress from each next French Cabinet is regarded here with some apprehension, as it is be lieved that this might lead to a new tension between Germany and

France Gets Assurance

WASHINGTON, July 17 (P)-France has been given assurance that America has no intention of enforcagreement providing for commer-cialization of the French wartime obligation. This position has been communicated to France's represen-tatives here by the Treasury which has taken the view that it would be

Leitans.

Another by R. N. Sims to the Press Research of the Press

RALEIGH, N. C. (Special Correspondence)—North Carelina will join in the seequicentennial celebration at Philadelphia this summer and fall. It will, at the same time, stage within its own borders two unique programs, each of which will be in commemoration of a significant historical event.

The 340th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child

The 340th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child born on the North American continent, will be observed on Doanoke Island, Aug. 18, with Sir Eame Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, Gov. Angus W. McLean and other notables on the program for speeches, and on Aug. 24 will occur the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, will be the principal speaker.

PROVINCETOW N
PILGRIMAN FIRST LANDING
TO CONTRIBUTE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Free-Round Trip 30; Oak Way 91.78.

Pare-Round Trip 30; Oak Way 91.78.

area Long Wharf, foot Dista 36. 9:50 A.

Charles Wharf, foot Dista 36. 9:50 A.

Charles What I foot dista 36. 9:50 A.

State of the Congress of the Co

Biblical Details Are Confirmed by Most Recent Explorations WILL BE STUDIED

lating to Philistines

By Special Cable

CAIRO, July 19-Working at

Beisan (biblical Bethahan), the

was under the rule of the Philistines.

1 Samuel 31: 10, and 1 Chronicles

firming the exactitude of Biblical

SOUTH DAKOTA WINS

GROUP INDORSEMENT

Retention of State Enterprises

Is Urged

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (Special Cor-

the South Dakota Conservation Asso-

ciation was organised at a meeting

held in Sloux Falls by a group op-

MODERN NEGRO SCHOOL

IS GIFT OF MR. DUPONT WILMINGTON, Del. (Special Correspondence) - The Wilmington Board

of Education has just announced that

P. R. Quinlan

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Evidence Unearthed Palestine Expedition Proves ch Verifies Events in Exactitude of Stories Re-Which Verifies Events in Old Testament

NEW YORK, (P)-Exploration has unearthed new evidence in support of the Old Testament, and has under scruting possible new evidence cor-roborating the New Testament.

Melvin G. Kyle, president of the Xenia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, arrived here from an archæoldgical inspection of the excavated ruins of the Biblical city of Kirjath-Sepher, founded by the Canaanites in 2000 B. C., and finally destroyed by Nebuchadseszar in 600 B. C. Dr. Kyle declared that successive area of the city mentioned in the

ages of the city, mentioned in the book of Joshua, and now called Tell-Beitmiraam by the Arabs, were traced by layers of ashes from the five times, it was burned, by kitchen utensils, and rope-worn well-stones, placed one upon another. The city, which Dr. Kyle estimated

The city, which Dr. Kyle estimated to have had a peace-time population of 5000 and a war-time population of perhaps 15,000, had underneath it, rock-hewn rooms for water, food and war supplies. He estimated that the ruins provided a complete account in agreement with the Bible, of the Cananites from 2000 B. C. until the exodus and the city's destruction in 600 B. C. The expedition led by Dr. Kyle, which has emled by Dr. Kyle, which has em-employed from 65 to 85 laborers since evacuation began in February, ont but \$2.500

since evacuation began in February, cost but \$2,500. Possible confirmation of the existence of Jesus is sought by Prof. Solomon Zeitiin, it is said in dispatches from Paris, as an incident to examination of a manuscript recently found in Russis. He will go to Russis to study a document said to be a copy in Slavonic of Josephus's "Jewish wars," presumably written in 80 A. D., in Aramsic.

Extant Slavonic versions of Josephus's "Jewish wars," presumably written in 80 A. D., in Aramsic.

Extant Slavonic versions of Josephus contain reference to Jesus, but their authenticity is questioned by some superts who believe them to have been inserted by translaters. Scholars hold that if Professor Zeitlin establishes the authenticity of the Russian document, and finds in it a reference to Jesus, it will amount to a refutation of claims made in 1835 by the German Dr. Straus that the whole story of Jesus was a myth, as well as claims that the early histerian, Josephus, had ignored the existence of Jesus.

ence)—Appointment of a practical aviator to the position of Assistant Secretary of Commerce, under the Air Commerce Act of 1926, was urged by a group of professional pilots meeting here.

MOTH PROTECTION Bayer this difficult problem by company page classic with Sautry Astillation by applications of the problem of the page of the

Delightfully Gool Place to Eat During the Summer Months HOTEL SOMERSET

Open Air Terrace Special Club Breekfast | \$2 Table d'Hôte Dinner à la Carte Service

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Going Out of Business

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VOLCANIC ACTION

Government Party to Seek Causes by Work in Hawaiian Islanda

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-A party is being sent out by the Commerce Depart-Palestine expedition of the Univer- ment's Coast and Geodetic Survey, sity Museum of Philadelphia, under under Edwin J Brown, to investigate Alan Rowe, field director, discovered the causes of Hawaii's volcanic acinteresting and important confirmativity. Mr. Brown will be occupied tion of a biblical detail that Bethshan at Honolulu for two months in connection with the determination of longitude at that place during the world campaign of longitude. After 10: 10, give the impression of the existence of two temples at Bethshan devoted to separate cults, and the expedition's last winter's excavations which have now been thoroughly examined have shown that the two volcanoes Kilauea and Mauna Lorentee and the time of Saul's passing on the cause of the two volcanoes Kilauea and Mauna Lorentee and the cause of the two volcanoes Kilauea and Mauna Lorentee and the cause of the two volcanoes Kilauea and Mauna Lorentee and the cause of the two volcanoes Kilauea and Mauna Lorentee and the cause of the two volcanoes Kilauea and Mauna Lorentee and the cause of the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the that time the party will be joined by the the two volcanoes the volcanoes will be made in an effect of the volcanoe

vations which have now been thoroughly examined have shown that at the time of Saul's passing on, Loa.

Granthern and the southern, both of which were built by the Egyptians and their Cretan mercenaries under Rameses II, and subsequently taken over by the Philistines on the passing on of Rameses III in 1167 B. C.

The expedition's work established that the northern temple, under the Philistines, was devoted to the worship of Dagon and the southern to Ashtaroth, thus conclusively confirming the exactitude of Biblical Gravity determinations are made inches long, swung in a metal case from which the air is almost com-pletely exhausted. The pendulum is a free-swinging one, having no force exerted on it other than the force of gravity after it has been given an initial impulse. It is pushed aside from its true vertical about 4 mm and then released, making a complete oscillation each half second. After swinging for 12 hours the amplitude of vibration will decrease to

The exact time it takes for the pendulum to make this length oscillapendulum to make this length oscilla-tion is known at the base station in Washington, and when the time of this oscillation is known at the field station, the difference between the value of gravity at the two places can easily be found. The time of the awing, which is the important fac-tor, is found by means of an as-tronomic chronometer regulated by respondence)-With the object of preserving state-owned enterprises tronomic chronometer regulated local time, astronomic time and radio signals sent out from an

radio signals sent out from an observatory.

The pendulum itself has a heavybob weighing slightly over two pounds, with a right-angled agate plane at the head of the pendulum stem. This plane rests on an agate knife edge, which is so nearly a mathematical line that there is practically resistance to the continuous oscillation of the pendulum after it has been started. The period of the pendulum is determined to the 10,000,000th part of a second, and the held in Sioux Falls by a group opposed to withdrawal by the state from these private enterprises.

One of the prime movers was J. E. Kelley, former Representative from South Dakots.

In was explained that the group favors no new state-owned enterprises at this time, but seeks conservation of those now in existence. From statements made by Carl Gunderson, Governor of South Dakots, it is believed the state-owned and operated cament manufacturing plant is on a paying basis at the present time and that large sums of money are being saved consumers of cement in South Dakota. pendulum is determined to the 10,000,000th part of a second, and the value of gravity at a field station is found with a probable error of about one part in 1,000,000.

It is hoped that the results will also throw some light on the cause of the earthquakes in the group.

leper colony. The party will travel aboard a Philippine Coast Guard vessel, remaining probably five days. Returning to Manila, a stop of one week is planned, after which a visit will be made to the Northern Luzon provinces.

DOBRUDJA WASSACRE RECALLED Bu Special Cable

It has accepted an offer made through the Delaware School Auxiliary by Pierre S. du Pont to build a new high school for Negro pupils, to take the piace of the old Howard School. It will cost between \$760,000 and \$300,000, and is pianued to be the most modernly equipped and sumptuously appointed public school building in this country, the architects have explained to the school board. It will be three stories; and accommodate 1000 spulis, with an auditorium seating more than 300. It will be used not only for school purposes, but also as a social center for the colored people. A separate two-story building beside the main structure will house the vocational departments of the institution. In addition to teaching the usual vocations the young men will be instructed in automobile repair work, so that they may set up shops of their own and hairdressing will be faught the young women students. SOFIA, July 19—Thousands of black-bordered inscribed posters were posted in the Sofia streets and distributed to shops and stores in commemoration of the Bulgarians massacred in Dobrudja on May 18, 1910, and July 4 and 5.

HART SCHAFFNER MARX CLOTHES \$35 \$50 \$75 Peck-Vinney Company

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PROJECT URGED

Christian Church Deputa-

tion Discusses With Pre-

mier Plan for Settlement

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 19-A deputation rom the Christian churches dis-

cussed with Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, this afternoon, the scheme to which the miners have agreed for ending the coal stoppage. This scheme had been drawn up by the

miners' executive in consultation with the Bishop of Birmingham and

It proposes a continuance of the oal subsidy for four months to en-

able the pre-stoppage wages to be continued while the coal industry is under reorganization, and thereafter the fixation of wages by arbitration. It has been rejected by the Cabinet

as contrary to the Royal Coal Com-mission's recommendations in re-quiring a continuance of an econ-

omically unsound state subsidy, but

it is strongly pressed in Liberal and Labor circles as affording the only

way out.

The Daily News, Liberal organ.

calls it "a big stride toward coal peace." The Daily Chronicle, Mr.

peace." The Daily Chronicle, Mr. Lloyd George's organ, attacks the Government policy strongly for re-jecting it. John Wheatley, member of the late Labor Government, de-

fends it because, he says, a subsidy

On the other hand, The Times ex-

presses the Conservative opinion in declaring that the hope of further subsidies is a definite factor in pro-

longing the dispute.

The Bishop of Birmingham, preaching at Canterburg Cathedral last

other church representatives.

MEXICO FACING CHURCH BOYCOTT

Government Preparing to Enforce Religious Laws Despite Opposition

MEXICO CITY, July 19 (A)-The Government continues its prepara-tions for the enforcement of the new religious regulations July 31. These include the closing of all schools which are giving religious instruc-tions. Many such schools were closed during recent months. Some of them, however, were permitted to reopen however, were permitted to reopen when they eliminated religious teach-

The National League for Defense of Religious Freedom has an-nounced plans for a vigorous cam-paign throughout Mexico against the new regulations. It is declared the league intends to produce an "intense economic crisis," thus forcing the Government to cease enforce-ment of the regulations. A circular issued by the executive

committee of the League appeals to all "liberty-loving" Mexican people to open a campaign beginning July 31 to "create a grave situation, paralyz-ing as much as possible the economic and social life of the country."

Boycott Outlined

The circular urges Mexican citizens to carry out a joint boycott by refusing to buy newspapers and refusing to advertise in newspapers not supporting the league, silence being considered a lack of support.

The people also are called upon to avoid luxuries, buying only first necessities, and these in the smallest possible quantities; avoid use of au-tomobiles and other vehicles, refrain from attending private and public amusements, use the least possible amount of electricity, refuse to send their children to the public schools, and become active propagandists for the boycott, punishing those who attempt to break or weaken the cam-

paign.

The measures taken against indi-The measures taken against individuals or organizations opposing the campaign will be directed according to the circumstances in each case. "These drastic measures do not need to scare or awaken the scruples of the people, because it is a life or death struggle being carried out against the Roman Catholic Church of Mexico," the circular says. Government Unyleiding

The circular declares the cam-paign will be fully supported by the "venerable committee" of the Na-tional Episcopacy, of which Arch-bishop Mora Del Río is president

(Special)—The sixth annual session

of the Institute of Politics will con-

and the Bishop of Tobasco is secre-tary. Embodied in the circular is a letter from the archbishop, wherein

"The plan seems to us to be de-The plan seems to us to be deserving of full praise, owing to the objectives pursued and also because of the orderly and peaceful manner in which it is to be developed. We are with you in that work of vindication of just right and we recommend that workplans and clears. mend that worshipers and clergy co-operate whole-heartedly."

The circular is signed by Rafael Ceniceros Villareal, Luis Bustos, and Rene Capistran Garza, members of the league's executive committee.

The Government gives no indica-tion of yielding in its attitude, but intimates it will close every school where religion is taught, also strictly

of Some Family While Mother Rests Special from Monitor Burgay. ing after the home of some family while the mother has a little leisure.

Many in New York Volunteer Hour Daily to Take Care

Girl Scouts Proving Skill

NEW YORK-The Girl Scout, thought of universally as the out-

Thus Girl Scouts are giving to mothers whose means do not permit door girl, is proving her worth in- them to employ servants, an oppordoors as a volunteer worker in the nursery and kitchen, according to Girl Scout officials here. This sum:

and rest from their household duties. As a result of this volunteer. e religion is taught, also strictly cing all other details of the mer many young Girl Scouts are giving an hour or two a day to looksleeve, signifying that they have made good in this branch of home-making. Doing Her Daily "Good Turn" Indoors

making.

Last year, 1335 girls earned their right to this insignia. Their accomplishments covered a period of 3 months each, during which time at least 60 hours were spent in caring for and amusing children in their own or a neighbor's household. As long as the schedule adopted was one which tended toward the wholesome which tended toward the wholesome development of the child, there were

Scouts Proving Skill

in Homes as Well as Camps

movement in emphasizing this form of training was defined recently by Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams, section of the educational department of the organization. Speaking of the PEACE PLEDGO. Girl Scout and her preparation for omorrow, she said:

"She should be an intelligent and informed friend and guide of chil-dren, whether she deals with them as mother or as teacher, librarian, social worker or playground director. She should develop in herself and others resourceful and happy ways of using leisure time, both as an insurance against the pressure of mod-ern life and as a means of deepening the satisfaction and enriching the quality of both work and play."

METHODISTS PROTEST BETTING TAX PLANS

By Cable from Monitor Burean LONDÓN, July 19—The Wesleyan Methodist conference at York has placed upon record a strong protest against the Government's betting tax proposals. The ground taken is that betting is a social and moral evil, and using it for revenue purposes is a step toward legalization

The Rev. E. Benson Perkins, in this connection at Saturday's sesdevelopment of the child, there were no set rules. The Girl Scouts assumed responsibility for feeding, dressing and amusing the child.

The purpose of the Girl Scout gambling.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS SEEK WORLD SCOPE FOR FEDERATION

New President Says Group Must Make Organization International Agency for Good Will-Bankers Recog-

DES MOINES. Ia., July 19 (Spe- some observations that have come cial)—Broadening the influence of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to in women.

Cleser Relations Sought

Cleser Relations

Companies Sought

Constitute for the rumore than 160 a month.

CONWELL FOUNDATION

COMMITTEE FORMED

PHILADELPHIA — Under the chairmanship of Edward W. Bok. a sproup of 30 nationally prominent menherable of the plains and purpose of the organization. The growth of club membership will be committed to individual states, but the national organization will furble to individual states, but the national organization will furble to individual states, but the national organization will furble to individual states, but the national organization will furble to individual states, but the national organization will furble to individual states, but the national organization will furble to individual states, but the national organization will furble to the foundation.

Computed to the the countries are co

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 19—The World's Christian Endeavor convention re-



nize Value of Women's Patronage

the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to make it world-wide in scope is the purpose of Miss Lena M. Phillips of New York City, newly elected president of the organization, and one of its early organizers.

"The yonderful success that has come to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs income to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are responsible for their treatment to a great extent, Mrs. Kenny helicos are involved. Women are handling great amounts of money and carrying on in a direct way business enterprises where millions are involved. Women are beginning to become interested in women. The come to the York City, newly elected president of the organization and one of its early organizers.

"The wonderful success that has come to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's The club of money and carrying on in a direct or indirect way business enterprises where millions are involved. Women are handling great amounts of money and carrying on in a direct or indirect way business enterprises where millions are involved. Women are handling great amounts of money and carrying on in a direct or indirect way business enterprises where millions are involved. Women are bandling great amounts of money and carrying on in a direct or indirect way business enterprises where millions are involved. Women are bandling great amounts of money and carrying on in a direct or indirect way business enterprises where millions are involved. Women are bandling great amounts of money and carrying on in a direct way business and Professional women. The wonderful success that has come to the Arabina proving millions are involved. Women are bandling for money and carrying on in a direct way business and Professional women are bandling for money and carrying on in a direct way business and Prof

"Unless we get in touch with the omen of the world we cannot hope erty in Morocco. to achieve our greatest unefulness. Capacity for service is enlarged in

When it came to the adoption of the report of the committee on resolution at the closing session the declaration offered that henceforth all matters settled in national convention became a closed incident and not a subject that could be brought up for further action and debate by local clubs or by state conventions was refused indersement by a large majority. Another resolution that asked for standards for business and professional women failed to receive a second.

Mrs. Olive Joy Wright of Cleveland. O., retiring president, was given a beautiful bracelet.

In an address before a group meeting Mrs. Wright declared women have earned their success. Overcoming prajudices, which amounted to antagonism at times, has made the woman of the business world superior in many ways to men, is her beligt.

Mrs. Anna P. Kenny, in charge of



PEACE PLEDGE

Friendship Is Keynote of Celebration Staged for Columbia River Tour

FORT UNION, Mont. (Special)—
Ceremony unique in this day of president of Princeton University; sesquicentennial celebrations took Dr Josiah H. Penniman, head of the University of Pennsylavania; Glenn place here under auspices of the Frank, president of the University of Columbia River Historical Expediion which is on its way to the northwest. The French, Canadian and American flags were raised in succession over the ground once occupied by Fort Union trading post, ach time the national sather played as the flag was lowered, and one of the students successful in the oratorical contest on French ploneers in America made an address or France, for Canada and for the

The celebration was not so much to bring out the conquests of Indian orders to examine thoroughly penal. by French and French by British and civil and commercial laws, with a British by American as to emphasize the harmonizing influence of democracy under which all are now enjoying equal benefits in the New World, it was explained by various speakers.
One hundred and fifty members of

Minister of Justice, Signor Rocco, author of the super-Fascist group of laws and a commission appointed for that purpose. It is now announced that the laborious task is nearing this unique expedition whose mem-bership includes historians, writers, engineers and officials gathered within a circle of tepees for reunion and entertainment. Twelve tribes of coming changes in the penal code has been determined, but is unavail-able for publication. ull-blooded Indians who but 50 years

full-blooded Indians who but 50 years ago were still bitter enemies met in peace and friendship.

Gen. Hugh Scott addressed them first through an interpreter and then prosecution, which Signor Mussolini thinks now take too long. These will miliar to them zil and almost understandable to a white man. In their responses the chiefs reaffirmed in gair traffic. their loyalty to the United States with touching sincerity. Chief Musk-rat of the Assinnibolnes and Sloux ade a stirring reply when he said:

"Brothers and sisters, you all know that we Indians lived on this land of the continent and you came from across the ocean. You wanted my land and are living on it today. You want us to take your ways. We have as you see for yourselves. But in all things tell us the truth, Don't fool ns."

Then dramatically Chief Drags Wolf of the Arikara and Mandan tribes removed his costly headdress of eagles' feathers which trailed to the ground and placed it on the head of General Scott as an earnest of the good will of all the Indians.

the good will of all the Indians.

The evening celebrations would have stirred the most unromantic. Under a new moon round an enormous camp fire the Blackfeet adopted 12 members of the expedition into their tribe, giving each a significant Indian name. Far into the night the sound of tom tom and Indian voices sounded over the open plains as the Indians danced in the memory of their hard but happy past.

for the maintenance of their prop-**Touring Found Cheaper**

A semioficial Spanish communi Capacity for service is relarged in proportion to our desires. It the business and professional women of America will class hands with women similarly situated across the sea, common interests will dominate co-operative endeavor and thus form a bond of union that will be a potent factor in stimulating fellowship and good will world wide in its scope and influence.

"Another essential function is that of a unified purpose, a program to be identical, and used by all clubs. Such a departure will have the elements of a unified effort intelligently pursued. Without system in procedure as well as in purpose the best results cannot be achieved.

"It will be the purpose of my adcation, making allusion to this fact

ing air traffic. A Council of Ministers is to be convoked Aug. 2 to deal not only with ordinary internal business and foreign policy, but also the economic situation, with the cost of living and the resultilities of a uniform had become being the control of the position of the control of t situation, with the cost of living and the possibilities of a uniform loaf not entirely wheaten. So as to cut down wheat exports from other foreign markets. A fresh impetus will be given to propagands in the agricultural sections, favoring more extensive wheat EXPLANATION ASKED sowings this fall. Agricultural experimental centers will be multiplied. IOWA KIWANIS CLUB PLANS FOREIGN TOUR

mittee are such outstanding figures in national affairs, philanthropy, education and the business and pro-

education and the business and pro-fessional world as Charles Evans Hughes, formerly Secretary of State; Charles M. Schwab, Gen. W. W. At-terbury, president of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad; Richard Washburn Child, formerly United States Am-bassador to Italy and noted author; Irvine L. Lenroot Senator from Wis-consin; Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts: the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes

Wisconsin and Rabbi Stephen S.

Laws to Be Modernized Upon Orders From Mussolini

By Special Cable

orders to examine thoroughly penal.

view to modifying and modernizing

them are being carried out by the

The greater part of the forth-

want to make the trip under aus-pices of the Kiwanis Club will leave here July 21 for Montreal, from

ROME, July 19-Benito Mussolini's

PENAL REFORMS

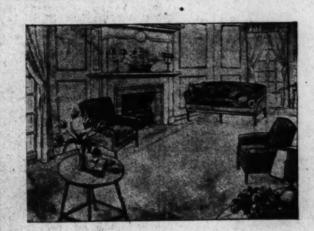
BRUSSELS (Special Correspondence)—Two Ghent deputies recently questioned the Minister for Agriculture regarding the foreign bulb prohibitive measures taken by the United States. They maintain that SHENANDOAH, Ia. (.?) — More not infested by destructive insects than 500 residents of at least 14 diffrom Shenandosh toward Europe because the local Kiwanis C'to believes

Belgium is particularly affected by cause the local Kiwanis Cub believes in the educational value of traveling. A special train carrying those who

this decision. Exports of Belgian plants to the United States fell from 1934 tons in 1910 to five tons in 1920. The Belgian mission sent to Wash-ington reported that it got no satiswhich point they will sail for points in England, Scotland, Ireland and France. This is the third educational tour

pay an American controller, who would be attached to the American Than Living as Rentors the Kiwanis Club has sponsored. The consultate at Ghent, to examine the Kiwanis Club has sponsored. The consultate at Ghent, to examine the Kiwanis Club has sponsored. The plants. Washington did not reply. SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (Special Correspondence)—Real rovers are Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cordill, formerly residents of the Missouri River section made to Niagara Falls.

This is the third educational tour would be attached to the American the Kiwanis Club has sponsored. The plants. Washington did not reply. The Minister of Agriculture recognized that the measures taken are not justified by health motives and announces that he will make fresh representations to Washington.



The Wanamaker

AUGUST SALE of **FURNITURE**

Is Now in Progress

Originated by John Wanamaker, the great semi-annual Sales of Furniture have grown to be a national institu-tion, widely imitated both at home and abroad. Now, as at their beginnings, thirty-six years ago, there is but one Wanamaker Furniture Sale, offering choice of our entire stock of new furniture at savings of 10 to 50 per cent. Because of its magnitude the August Sale has overflowed its month, beginning now in mid-July.

The Sale is All-Embracing

It is all-embracing both in the sense that all our great new furniture stocks. including the Belmaison Reproductions. Are comprised in it, and also because for every type of home, every angle of personal taste or predilection, and every income, it offers such endless possibilities of choice, and the happy solution of one's most difficult home-making problems. It may be an easy chair for a particular corner, an occasional table or a deak that has hitherto eluded your search. that you know would transform a whole room could you find precisely what you had in mind. Perhaps an entire house or apartness what specially what you have to planned for in toto. In either case, the almost inexhaustible diversity of woods, of styles, designs and prices represented by the sale, is your best assurance that your ultimate decision will be the fortunate and the enduring one!

During the Sale the Furniture Galleries will be open every educaday evening until nine.

Planning your purchases in connection with Budget Acc. Is a practical way of making sales savings count to the utt. of raising them to the nth power, as it were. The I Budget House will tell you how.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Ballding

John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET NEW YORK

Commissioner-General in Austria for the League of Nations, and Nicholas Politis, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Greece, now Minister to France, head the list of prominent World Progress." Amants of Greece, now Minister to Entropy the world with the present whe will address the structure of Politics this year. Dr. All modifies to the Entropy of the Structure of Europeans who will address the In-stitute of Politics this year. Dr. Al-breicht Mendelssohn Bartholdy, pro-fessor of law at Hamburg Univermen and American experts on the international issues of the day, in-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 19 President of the Indian Legislative Gothic tower will stand on Wacket Assembly from 1920 to 1925—the first five years of its history, will speak on the current political situation in the Orient and India.

Session at Williamstown

centrate attention upon certain sensitive world areas, notably western Europe, eastern Asia and Latin America, according to Dr. Harrya A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and chairman of the Institute of Politics, who has announced the · Coalless Industries of Politics, who has announced the final program of the forthcoming session which will be held here from

Disarmament and security, competition for raw materials, and its effect on world peace and public opinion in foreign affairs, and the future rôle of chemistry in world problems will be among the subjects discussed at this session. Between two and three hundred outstanding Americans and Europeans will participate in the session of the institute. Dr. Albert E. Zimmerman, former

DISARMAMENT AND SECURITY

ARE AMONG INSTITUTE TOPICS Dr. Garfield Announces Final Program for Forthcoming 42-story office building soon to rise nounced here by the Mather Stock Car Company, builders. The lofty Drive, the recently constructed boule

vard along the Chicago River. The Mather Stock Car Company The Orient and India.

Coalless Industries

Attention will be given to the development of coalless industries in Italy by Dr. Umberto Pomilio of Naplea, the general technical director of a large electro-chemical industry. He is an authority on new methods of paper making, on the preparation of potash from alunite, and-on manufacture of caustic soda and chlorine, and has been identified with numerous electro-chemical activities.

Some aspects of the French industrial situation will be dealt with by M. Justin Dupont, of Paris, Dr. Moritz J. Bonn of University of Berlin, who lectured at the Institute of Politics in 1924, will lead a roundfable on "Aspects of the World Economic Situation." Dr. Bonn has written will lecture on "Chemistry in World Progress."

In addition to the European statesmen and American experts on the International issues of the day.

CHRISTIAN ENDER A VAD traces its beginnings to the early

sumed its sessions at the Crystal Palace, most of the representatives Kan., was retained as executive secof the 30 countries carrying the flags of their nations to the platform, where in a series of three-minute. When it came to the adoption of

STANTON ROTHWAND

"Gaptain Mollie"

This famous heroine of '-6, earned such grati-tude for her bravery in battle that her bones have been transferred from the inglorious grave at Highland Falls to a final resting place of honor at West Point. As we look at the furniture that has come

down to us, we seem to see something of the strength and genuineness of the people them-

It is in this spirit that Danersk Furniture is

DANERSK FURNITURE ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION 383 Madison Avenue, New York City

tories from the best examples of our own Ameri-

derigned and mach in our ?

can inheritance in furniture.

REAL VALUE, NOT TRADITION, DUE STUDENT, SAYS REPORT

Superintendent's Committee Says Curriculum Should Be Adjusted to Meet Needs of Pupils-Tells How Study of English Can Be Stimulated

Emphasizing the importance of adjusting the curriculum to the needs of the student at the particular period in his life when the instruction is given, the superintendents' committee on the revision of the study of English in the Massachusetts elemittee on the revision of the massachusetts elementary schools in its report also urges that inherent educational value should govern the choice of courses

urges that inherent educational value should govern the choice of courses rather than mere tradition.

It declares, further, that the teacher shall be the guide, the leader, the comrade of the pupils in their progress toward educational goals and that these should become clearer to their vision and ever more desirable as the school life proceeds. Formerly, education was considered a preparation for living at some future time, it points out the traditional was to be honored because of its long use and the teacher was looked upon as disciplinarian who looked upon as disciplinarian who imposed education upon her pupils, while the school was more or less place of incarceration.

Change Has Been Gradual While these concerts, it is ex-

LISTED AT HARVARD

Professors Schlesinger, Abbott and Carver Scheduled

by three Harvard Collège professors, which will be open to the general public, as well as to the students in the school, free of charge.

The first of the series was given this afternoon in Emerson Hail. The subject was "World Currents in American History" and the lecturer, Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, of Harvard's department of history. Professor Schlesinger is a graduate of Ohio State University, teaching there and at Iowa State University before coming to Harvard last year. Dr. Schlesinger is author of numerous works on various phases of American history, and has been editor of 'Aids for History Teachers."

and has been editor of 'Aids for History Teachers."

Wilbur C. Abbott, professor at Harvard since 1920, and before that professor of history at Yale for a dozen, years, will give the second lecture of the series on tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Emerson Hall. His subject is "Modern Revolutions."

The third lecture will be in Emerson Hall on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the subject is, "Some Important Phases of the Population Problem." Prof. Thomas N. Carver, who will give the lecture, has been professor of political ecomony at Harvard since 1902, having degrees from Southern California, Cornell and Johns Hopkins, and teaching at Oberlin for six years.

GUY W. CURRIER HEADS TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY

st Friday, succeeding Michael J. urray. Mr. Currier was formerly co-president of the board. The Rev.

CARMEN'S WAGE CASE READY

The course is to be worked out in four cycles, the first including the kindergarten and primary period, that is, grades 1, 11 and 111; the second, grades 4, 5 and 6; third, the junior high school including grades 7, 8, 9; fourth, the senior high school,

While these concerts, it is explained, have been giving way during a number of years to more liberal viewpoints, and progressive communities have been following the newer ideals, it remains for the proposed new course of study officially to displace the old and officially require the new.

The report is one of progress only, setting forth aims and ideals. The committee will continue its work for another year in order to make the course complete, but it has set forth that the school should be made a happy place where the children like to go because it interprets the world in which they find themselves and opens the door to greater enjoyment. At joint conferences of the committee will conferences of the committee to go because it interprets the world in which they find themselves and it it is a find the proposed in the propose of the committee will conferences of the committee to go because it interprets the world in which they find themselves and it is desired for it. The pupils had no realization of interesting things to talk about, so they were stolid and dumb.

TO LIST PUPILS

tradition of even elementary culture.
At Joint conferences of the company to the conferences of the company and the company an

Relic of a Once Great Industry



Old Whaler to Be Dedicated as Memorial to the Industry

The Charles W. Morgan, Last of the New Bedford Fleet, Is Mounted on Concrete Base Just Out of Reach of the Tides at South Dartmouth, Mass.

peak. The skipper, an old New ord whaleman, ever at his state of the poop, wells visitors and helps them to impressions of the early days the industry was at its height, the masthead lookout's long. There she blows," meant a long exciting chase in the small boats the filling of empty casks, presentatives of 27 perts along titantic seaboard, who fitted and sed ahips in the wheling industries expected to witness the cerese which willi mark the presults of this tangible 4 vidence of the prosperous industry.

ANK G. ALLEN

FILES PAPERS

Re-election as Lieu-



EMPLOYMENT AND PAY ROLLS REGISTER SUMMER SLUMP

Number of Persons Employed Drops 3.1 Per Cent in June, While Aggregate Pay Rolls Decreased 5.8, Survey Shows

and pay rolls in Massachusetts during June are recorded in the monthly

The number of persons represent-

ed in the department's data is 220,045, and their earnings aggregated
\$5,415,792, or an average of \$24.07
per person. For the 232,273 persons
employed in the same establishments
studied in May, 1928, the weekly
earnings aggregated \$5,628,399, or an
average of \$24.22 per person.
More than half of those employees

studied in May, 1928, the weekly earnings aggregated \$2,428,per operation, wage increases affecting 759 employees an average of \$24.22 per person.

More than half of those employees shown on part firms were employeed in four leading industries, namely, boots and shoes, cotton goods, dyeing and flatshing textiles, and wooten and worsted goods.

There-was a loss of \$22,288, or 6.5, per cent, in the wage fund of the representative cotton goods establishments reporting; a loss of \$23,288, or 7.5, per cent, in the wage fund of the representative cotton goods establishments reporting; a loss of \$23,288, or 7.5, per cent, in rubber footwear; a loss of \$25,258, or 20.9 footmand of the colorable change occurred in the added only \$37 to the pay roils, and indicate that the curtailment in the establishments resulted in a decrease of \$4.12 in the per capita earnings of employees in the establishments resulted in a decrease of \$4.22 in the per capita earnings of employees in the establishments resulted in a decrease of \$4.22 in the per capita earnings of early the pleasant truth of America's relations with the phrase, "the fuller significance, friends." The fuller significance, friends. The fuller significance of this historic phrase, characteristic propers of the fuller significance of this historic phrase, characteristic propers of the fuller significance of this historic phrase, characteristic propers of the fuller significance of this historic phrase, characteristic propers of the fuller significance of this historic phrase, characteristic propers of the fuller significance of this historic phrase, characteristic propers of the fuller significance of this historic phrase, characteristic propers of the fuller phrase, "the fuller significance of this historic phrase, charactering section to the written of the fuller phrase, the fuller significance of the full phrase, the fuller phrase, the full phrase, the fuller phrase, the ful

Summer decreases in employment earnings per person from \$24.23 in May rolls in Massachusetts during June are recorded in the monthly compilation of data issued today by compilation of data issued today by the division of statistics in the Department of Labor and Industries.

The number of persons employed decreased 3.1 per cent in June, aggregate pay rolls dropped 3.8 per cent, while the average weekly earnings per person fell seven-tenths of printing and publishing the loss of \$2.57 was due to decreased 3.25.

printing and publishing the loss of \$2.57 was due to decreased wage-payments in Boston newspaper offices. In foundry products there was loss of \$2.40, not due to any single Of the 979 establishments covered in the general aurvey, five establish-ments in as many industries reported wage increases affecting 759 employ-

the old Guildhall, where the Pligrim Fathers were tried in 1607, which incloses an address of good fellow-ship from the Mayor and corporation of the Borough of Boston, Eng.

There are the old seals of Boston England, which were presented to our city in 1849 by the Hon. Mea burn Stanfland; there is a section of railing from the old Guildhall which was presented in 1919 by the Hon. A. Cooke Yarborough.

A. Cooke Yarborough.

In the First Church in Boston, Mass., there is an old stone pindant dating from the fourteenth century, which forms a part of the John Cotton memorial. It came from the east portal of St. Botolph's Church in Boston, England. There is another bit of the old church, a tracery window, in the cloister of Trinity Church in Copley Square.

These are only a few of the hundreds of expressions of friendship and good will that have been exchanged. And it is recalled in this connection that 150, years ago Thomas Jefferson closed his recital of the 27 reasons for the secession of the Colonies with the phrase, "in peace, friends." The fuller significance of this historic phrase, characterizing succinctly the pleasant truth of America's relations with England, is being realized today.

the majority of the employees were dustry of group of Industries. The gratest relative decrease occurred in the manufacture of automobiles and of textile machinery.

Towns of England and America

Towns of England and America

Find Friendships in Same Names

While many New England towns are celebrating the sequicentennial and received the signing of the majority of the spread and old England are being particularly mole before the proposition. There is time, the motual interests and common background of New England and Segure and Segure

CITY EMPLOYEES FIGURE ON PARIS

Council Urges Deferred Vacations Apply Next Year for Legion Meeting

A resolution unanimously recommending that all city employees who are members of the American Legion be permitted to waive their vacations this year and that the added time be available for them to attend the International Convention in Paris next July was passed today by the Boston City Council. Horace Guild, Councilman of Ward 19, offered the resolution which follows:

Resolved. That the Boston City Council respectfully recommends to His Honor the Mayor and all depart-His Honor the Mayor and all department heads, that notice be given forthwith to all employees of the city who are members of the American Legion, and who are entitled to vacations in the calendar year 1926, that they may, by giving notice in writing to their department heads of their wish so to do, forgo the whole or any part of the vacation to which they are entitled in 1925, and have any days so forgone in 1°26, added to the time to which they shall be entitled as vacations in 1927."

\$2,000,000 on Table

committee is composed of lary A. S. Mugan, assistant tendent of schools in Fall chairman; Miss Olive G. Bridgewater Normal Schools orence I. Gay, primary super-Falmouth; Miss Ellen C. y, principal Donaghy School, efford, and Miss A. Rebecca, principal Donaghy School, efford, and Miss A. Rebecca, paul Revere School, Revere. PORT CLUB TO CO-OPERATE WITH B. U. EVENING COURSES Help Develop a New England-Trained Personnel, as A Lieutenant Granding of the Misses Course of the Middlesex Polity, there is the Public or stardy New Middlesex county, 221 from Essex, and the Middlesex Fells; there is the Melrose of the Middlesex Course, 221 from Essex, and the Middlesex Fells; there is the Melrose of the Middlesex Course, 221 from Essex, and the Course of th EXPORT CLUB TO CO-OPERATE

The Harvard Summer School and ounces three lectures, to be given will Help Develop a New England-Trained Personnel, as tolk. Advised by Foreign Trade Conference-Other Classes at Harvard and Dartmouth

United Fruit Company.

Development of a New England personnel for foreign trade work, through educational institutions and by encouraging young people to give serious thought to foreign commerce as a profession, urged at the conference, is being emphasized by the Export Club. A committee is to be appointed by the club, to consult with and advise educational institutions that give foreign trade courses as to the practical needs. At the request of some schools, the club is investigating the attitude of manufacturers and exporters toward the value of the courses as given at present.

The New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has voted to accept an invitation extended by the Boston University School of Business Administration, to co-operate in its evening courses on foreign trade, it was announced to day. The Export Club has adopted a definite program, along lines of the resolution adopted at the recent. New England Foreign Trade Conference, under the leadership of Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company.

Development of a New England personnel for foreign trade work, in through educational institutions and by encouraging young people to give serious thought to foreign commerce as a profession, urged at the conference, is being emphasized by the Export Club. A committee is to be appointed by the club, to consult with and advise affectival institute that and advise affectival institute.

NEARLY 500,000 CARS CROSS VERMONT LINE

ST ALBANS, Vt., July 19 (A)-The necessity for Vermont roads that can withstand the wear and tear

Canada alone is seen by Collector of Customs Harry C. Whitehili here in announcing today that 487,900 motor cars carrying 1,570,906 passengers were checked through the second customs district during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Of the number listed by Mr. Whitehill, 263,539 cars were listed as arriving from Canada, while the cars departing for the Dominion numbered 244,361. The difference in numbers might be due, Mr. Whitehill said, to the fact Canadian tourists arriving in the States were so "dis-

John Cabot, and the Bristol of , and of New Hampehire, and ont, and Rhode Island, and cticut; there are the two Cam-Connecticut; there are the two Cambridge university towns, the one by the River Cam, and the other by the Charles. There is Chatham, the available of the Medway, and the Chatham of Twin Livhts and dengerous sandhars, on Cape Cod, and there is a nother in Connecticut, and another in New Hammshire. Dartmouth of Devon There is the Dartmouth of Devon

and, the Dartmouth of American whaling; there is the beautiful val-ley town of Dedham in Essex and



In Providence

MANY merchants, representing almost every line of retail business, invite readers of The Christian Science Monitor to shop at their stores. When you are shopping in Providence, why not accept the invitations of these advertisers? You will find them ready to serve you and appreciative of your patronage.

TO ORGANIZE

Organization for Bene-

fit of Industry

A number of New England textile

meet tomorrow and Wednesday in

the Biltmore Hotel, New York, to lay

the groundwork for a national or-

ganization of the cotton industry.

The Committee of Ten appointed from the cotton industry to study the trade

situation and to recommend some ing curtailment.

Meet in New York to Form 553,000 yards. Current weekly pro-

duction is reported at 24,640,000 yards. Stocks on band in the primary market, therefore, represent four weeks' production at the cur-

Round and Round and Round They Went

The Allert of the supplemental than the supplemental the

NEW SERVICE CUTS WASTE

Federal Interdepartment Co-operation Aids Efficiency and Economy

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON—In line with the trend for co-ordination in business is the service that has been set up in the Government to effect savings and increase efficiency. The new Interdepartmental Co-ordinating Service, purposes promotion of better understanding among the various agencies of the Government and the elimination of waste in effort, money and plant.

Although recognized by Congress the interdepartmental service is essentially an agency of the Chief Executive, assisting him in executing the laws relating to the routing business of the Government. Its functions are similar in purpose and complementary to those of the budget

complementary to those of the budget bureau, its peculiar mission being to utilize a surplus in one place to meet the needs in another.

the Canal Zone and Porto Rico, has been divided into nine areas under seven co-ordinators and a nation-wide interlocking organization has been perfected. The areas have been di-vided into 180 active zones. The unit is the Federal Business Association.

These associations meet regularly, usually at the luncheon hour, and through an interchange are made familiar with the limitations upon each executive officer and also are advised of each other's needs and how they can be met. Each Federal Business Association has a presi-dent, a secretary, usually an execu-tive committee, a committee on real estate, transportation and consoli-

Co-operation Gains

The general plan, outlined by Brig.-Gen. H. C. Smither, U. S. A., the chief co-ordinator, is broad

publishing of bulletins and memOhio University.

Publishing of bulletins and memPublishing of b

tions: Assisting in obtaining loan of government trucks for Post Office Department to handle Christmas mail; helping solve the problem of allotment of space in federal buildings; endeavoring to logate suitable offices or storage space for government activities; surveying telephone service of local government agencies; investigating advisability of consolidation of certain commodities used by more than one local government agency; recommending transfer ment agency; recommending transfer to government agencies articles which other departments desire to

Savings Effected

Savings Effected

These savings have been effected:
Reduction of rental in 199 cases,
\$531,289; by moving from rented
space into federal buildings, \$45,389;
by moving from commercial space to
government-owned space in shipping
board building, New York, \$6736;
concentrated purchase of gasoline,
coal, etc., in one city alone, \$30,000;
distribution of seized slophol by one
area co-ordinator and association,
\$28,000.

\$28,000.

As a result of adjestment by use of lighterage and vestels, continuous savings are obtained in various ports. The Nary Department has been raising wrecks in navigable waters for the army engineers, in one instance savin; \$25,000. Actual savings due to area co-ordinators, assisted by the Federal Business Associations, in one area approximated \$425,000. Virtually all departments

assisted by the Federal Business Associations, in one area approximated \$425,000. Virtually all departments have organised themselves into "one per cent clubs," and with a few exceptions have reported savings in excess of that amount.

"The factors that make for efficiency in a government of the people and result in economy of time, labor and money are essentially human, intellectual and spiritual, and not physical or commercial," declared the chief co-ordinator. "The result of the effort is a better man, a better official, a better service and a better government.

"The greatest hazard in our path is looseness of concepts of the sacred purpose of our government and in the necessity of common effort. It is the new vision rather than new methods that is the theme of paramount importance to us engaged in this service."

TEXAS MOTORBUSSES TO TRANSPORT PUPILS

EDINBURG, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—After establishing what a believed here to be the largest independent school district in the United States, one comperable in size to the entire State of Rhode Island, residents of the Edinburg Independent School district have voted a \$1.000,000 bond issue to provide build-mail city newspaper publishers of Tennessee have organized the Tennessee have organized to Get School Correspondence)—Stressing the need for higher standards of ethics in both news and advertisements, country and small city newspaper publishers of Tennessee have organized the Tennessee have organized to Get School Correspondence)—Stressing the need for higher standards of ethics in both news and advertisements, country and small city newspaper publishers of Tennessee have organized the Tennessee.

the new district will operate a stem of busses to all parts of the strict, despite the fact that it indess some 530,000 acres of land, d will bring the school children to linburg, where the high schools d junior high schools will be centilised. Schools for the lower dies are to be wrected throughout district. Transportation will be misshed at no cost to the pupils in a district.

KANSAS CITY MUSIC

tion, operated without regard to profit. The Horner, Institute has been under private control, but the merged institution will be directed by trustees representing, as did those

of the conservatory, the various civic and business interests of the city. Charles F. Horner, founder of the school that bears his name, will be president of the new institution, which will be known as the Horner Institute-Kansas City Conservatory Mr. Horner will serve without pay. It is expected that the new institu-tion at the beginning of its first year, next September, will have an curcli-ment of 4000 to 5000. Faculties as well as plants of both the merged institutions will be retained. John A. Cowan, founder and president of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music resigned several months ago and will not be connected with the enlarged school.

CHICAGO RAILROAD HEARINGS BEGIN

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 19-The first conference on electrification of Chicago's railroads, bringing together a special committee of the City Council and railroad officials for a preliminary study of the situation, has opened here. The council committee plans The continental territory of the to continue the conference through United States, with Alaska, Hawaii, the week, aiming to inform itself the week, aiming to inform itself thoroughly before beginning its work, said Jacob M. Arvey, alderman, chairman of the Joint Committee on

to appear before the committee is F. L. Thompson, vice-president of the Illinois Central Railway, which has nearly completed electrification of its suburban lines. Other railway chiefs are expected to present different points of view. After the preliminary hearing, the committee plans to work out more definite plans, holding meetings through the summer.

EMPLOYED MAN MAKES RECORD IN COLLEGE

ATHENS, O. (Special Correspond-ence)—Working eight hours a day in a local restaurant and attending unienough to permit discretion and is designed to establish locally a self-sustaining unit. A gratifying development of morale has been noted senior, has covered three years of 50 years 180. The engine was one of college work in the two years in which he has been in attendance at pounds when loaded with coal and

oranda concerning items of Federal or Co-ordinating Service interest indicates an acceptance by each official of the idea that his particular activity is not sufficient to effect all the economies and obtain the efficiency to which the country is entitled, but that combined effort is necessary.

The following are typical activities and achievements of the associations: Assisting in obtaining loan of government trucks for Post Office

Department

TWO NEW TRAINS BEGIN SERVICE

Cleveland and Chicago Destinations Brought Nearer to Boston by Hours

Two new fast trains drew up at their destinations in midwestern cities today on their first trips out of Boston opening a new fast passen ger service over the Boston & Albany railroad. One was the Cleveland Limited, a new train, which pulled out of the South Station, Boston, at 3:40 o'clock, standard time, yester-day afternoon scheduled to reach Cleveland at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The other was the Wolverine, an already established train starting a new schedule, which left Boston at 3:15 o'clock, eastern standard time. yesterday afternoon and was due to reach Chicago at 2:15 o'clock, central time, this afternoon, a running

time of 24 hours.

The addition of the new train gives the Boston & Albany a total of eight through trains a day from Boston to the west. Among these are the Twen-tieth Century Limited. Southwestern Limited, Chicago Special, and West-ern Express. The Cleveland Limited will not only serve the Ohio city, but will carry a sleeping car from Bos lectrification recently appointed.

The first railway official scheduled at 7:50 o'clock in the morning.

A feature of the improved schedule for the Wolverine is that it will reach Detroit at 8:35 o'clock the morning after its departure from Boston, and so will enable business men, particularly in the automobile industry, to arrive there for the be-ginning of the business day. The Wolverine will consist of Pullman cars only, including a club car and dining car. The Cleveland Limited will carry both Pullman cars and coaches. No extra fare for the faster service is charged on either train. Railroad men estimated that the locomotive and cars comprising the equipment of the Wolverine as it left the South Station the South Station yesterday represented a cost of \$600,000, or enough

to have bought an entire railroad o

A-L-L A-B-O-A-R-D for Chicago



Conductor P. J. Carr of the Boston & Albany Railroad Giving a-Smiling Signal to Start the Weiverine on its First Run From Boston to Chicago on its New Chedule of 24 Hours Between the Two Cities.

TENNESSEE EDITORS STRESS CLEAN NEWS

SAS CITY MUSIC
INSTITUTES MERGE

BAB CITY, Mo. (Special Cordense)—A unification of the linterests of Kansas City, deto increase the offerings of motor to music students of the eat, is the sim of a merging Horner Institute of Fine Arts example. The latter, for the last 10 has been under control of a representing the public and an essentially a civic institu-

STATE SOCIALISTS

Candidates for the seven elective terday. The convention adopted a platform, which favors public con-trol of public utilities and calls for unemployment insurance and old age

ensions:
Waiter S. Hutchins of Greenfield.
member of the Brotherhood of
ocomotive Engineers, was nomiated for Governor; Dennis F.
cagan, Lieutenant-Governor; Edith
/Hilams, Secretary of State; Albert
prague Goolidge, formerly one of the
a Follette electors, State Treasrer; Leon Arkin, Auditor; John
/caver Sherman, Attornev-General;
lifted Baker Lewis, United States

CAMP DEVENS UNITS IN "STILL BATTLE"

began this morning, when the Twenty-Sixth Division, quartered in Fitchburg under the command of Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, received from Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, camp commander, the order to move the angle of the commander. camp commander, the order to move upon the enemy, comprising the Fifty-Second Brigade, v.2 Lunenberg Station and the Shirley Road and capture the Nashua River crossings between Ayer and the Still River village. At the same time the Fifty-Second Brigade left Camp Devens en route to the old quartermaster area north of Robbins Pond, where they will entrench themselves for the twoday campaign. Outposts will be es-tablished by the brigade on a line from Robbins Pond to Frannagan's Pond, Old Mill Pond, Prospect Hill

and Still River.

Neither army carried ammunition as the action involves only a test of the progress which has been made during their stay at camp in the study and application of the the-ories of military tactics. At the end of the noiscless battle which is expected to end tomorrow night a de-cision will be awarded by the um-pires to the body displaying the greatest amount of skill in the activities. Two regular army officers with the rank of major will be the

BERKSHIRE COUNTY ADVERTISING ITSELF

Emphasis Is Laid on Charm of Mountain Scenery

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 19 (AP)-While the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have been conducting spectacular campaigns to advertise their attractions to the outsider, a single county in Massachusetts has taken on its shoulders the burden of making better known the beauties of one corner of the Bay

The Berkshire Hills Conference, founded last winter by residents on Berkshire county, has expended much effort and money in the last two months to bring home to the tourist the accessibility of the county and its desirable attributes as a vacation land and a permanent

home.

By popular subscription a fund of \$30,000 is well under way. This is being expended in widespread advertisements, the distribution of illustrated booklets and maps and the maintenance of a central information bureau in this city. It is planned to continue the effort over several years through the organization of the Berkshire Hills Club, with annual dues of \$5.

This committee, it has been announced, will recommend the creation of a cotton textile institute institute in the medium through which remedies would be applied to the present unsatisfactory business situation. The first meeting of the cotton textile institute will be held in New York in October, it is planned.

At the meeting Wednesday it is

TORONTO. Ont. (Special Correspondence)—The World's Federation of Education Associations will hold its third hiennial convention in this city on Aug. 4 to 10, 1927, according to Dr. E. A. Hardy, chairman of the local committee of arrangements. He has received a telegram to that effect from the president of the federation, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools in Maine. Many countries will be represented, while it is anticipated that upwards of 5000 delegates, all educationists, from the United States will sittend. The 1923 convention was held at San-Francisco, Calif., and that of 1925 at Edinburgh, Scotland.

HURDY GURDY DAYS ARE HAPPY ONES

method of solving problems con-fronting the manufacturers, will complete its work when it convenes tomorrow.

This committee, it has been announced, will recommend the creation of a cotton textile institute,

the Berkshire Hills Club, with annual dues of \$5.

In the advertising emphasis is laid on the charm of the mountain scenery, dominated by Mt. Greylock; the highest point in Massachusetts. The fine roadbed of the Mohawk Trail winding over the hills is held out as a lure to motorists. The numerous gold courses are described to attract the devotees of the game.

The abundance of hotels of various types is cited and attention is called to the notable buildings in the Berkshire cities and towns. As appealing to the lover of a cultural atmosphere in rural surroundings the claim of Williamstown is set forth, with its college nestling at the foot of the hills.

PRINCATION SETS.

ing Wednesday include Georgia, South Caroline, Virginia, Maryland, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecti-cut, Maine and New York.

Early July, Report Shows
Data just compiled by the Association of Catton Textile Merchants
of New York shows that sales of
standard cotton textiles during the
first two weeks of July exceeded
production for that period by 33 per
cent. These figures cover 45 standard cotton cloth constructions and
represent a large percentage of all
cotton mill products.

For the first two weeks of July

ton' at their head have planned that abound in this region dur-ing the aummer. Their activities, in fact, have come to be a feature of the season in this section of the White Mountain range, residents and visitors alike coming many miles to witness their plays and pageants. On Saturday they are to be visited by the Jitney Players who are to give a public performance at the camp

on Saturday evening under the di-rection of Bushnell Cheney. The idea is not only to afford a new form of diversion but to give a practical exposition of a new method of bringing entertainment and artis-tic expression to heretofore inaccessible communities resulting in those financial returns that make the undertaking possible.

TO BE ENTERTAINED

The other evening a grizzled Italian stopped before a smart shop in the vicinity of Copley Square and played his wheezy little hand-organ for as much as three-quarters of an hour while assertion at their head have at the street of the prevalence of phonograph and radio.

The other evening a grizzled Italian stopped before a smart shop in the streets of Boston can be sure of an immediate audience.

Street bands are licensed only to play in street processions. In 1920 coins for the quaint little salutations

round, in a manner of speaking. Few Hand Organs

production by the various mills reporting through 38 mill selling agents totaled 54,901,000 yards, compared with sales of 72,860,000 yards. Total, stocks of these 45 cottons Total, stocks of these 45 cottons Players Hold Place on Streets

Becoming Less Familiar Sights, However, in Face of Radio and Phonograph Competition—Bagpipers Always Have an Audience-Jocko Is Missed

four weeks' production at the cur-rent rates while if stocks on hand are applied against orders, the group ton goods manufacturers who will July 10, total production was 593. decrease of 20.97 per cent from the as well. Pernaps it is because lots snopping district, is one of the average weekly production during once had more time to pause on their way home, or during the lunch hour full operation preceding the prevailing curtailment.

Sweet Adeline. Perhaps it is a well. Pernaps it is snopping district, is one of the average description. This youth, who is blessed to uncommonly rich voice, and "Sweet Adeline." Perhaps it is

are applied against orders, the group of mills covered is sold abroad.

For the period of 20 weeks ending July 10, total production was 593.779,000 yards, while sales aggregated 516,944,000 yards.

Current production represents a decrease of 20.97 per cent from the awer several small street bands about the main street bands as well. Perhaps it is because folks apprays weekly production during once had more time to pause on their

This youth, who is blessed with an uncommonly rich voice, enhances that voice by using a megaphone and a certain dramatic manner, he has a skilled accompanist, and the total result is a fine example of competent singing well worth the considerable collections of coins he derives from passers-by who consider the half hour so they give to listening to him well spent.
Two harpists are licensed to play

on the streets of Boston. They do not regularly avail themselves of the right, but there are festivities in the various foreign quarters around Boston which are traditionally incomplete without the gentle accompaniment of their gleaming gold strings, Strolling Players

Banjoists, strolling players who eschew jazz and rely upon the old plantation melodies, which they play with an exact Southern flavor are familiarly seen. Three accordion players there are, too, and a mandolin and guitar player or two.

The bagpipers of all the street musicians often seem to capture most readily the imaginative interest of the public. Their instruments pique curiosity because no one, ap-

coins for the quaint little salutations of his monkey. And in the little knot of people, seemingly loth to tear themselves away from sight of the tear themselves away from sight of the little creature with his maroon velvet cap, his gold-braided coat and his air of profound wisdom there were many who said, "It isn't very often that you see one nowadays, is it?"

There are 28 street pianos licensed now in Boston. Some are indigenous to certain neighborhoods from which they never stray very far. Some are drawn by fat ponies with names like Garibaldi and Mussolini and have shaggy dogs to bear them company and generally to keep the public of the moment from forgetting that coins are what make the world go round, in a manner of speaking.

Few Hand Organs

LARGEST LOG CABIN

UNDER WAY IN MAINE

PHILLIPS LAKE, Me., July 19
(Special)—What is claimed to be the largest log cabin in the world is in process of construction here, 13 miles from Bangor. The log house is to be 535 feet long and 35 feet wide. It will be two stories high and will contain 89 sleeping rooms. In addition, there will he a big living room or washington Streets. Of course the London had he so desired.

TRAIDED TONIGHT Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 13

Evening Features FOR MONDAY, JULY 19

FOR MONDAT, JULY 19

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WAC, Beston, Mass. (250 Meters)
4 p. m.—Copley Trio. 4:26—The blonde
lanist. 4:36—News. 5—The Day in
inance. 5:05—Livestock and meat reort. 6:36—Jim Hardy and his collegians.
—'Wacalions in New England. 7:05—
hepard Colonial dinner dance, direction
illy Losses. 7:36—Rasphall and news.
25—Weather. 4:26—Concert. actet.
15—From Metropolitan Theater. 9:15
From Metropolitan Theater. 10:16—
ews. 10:20—Lido Venice orchestrs. di-

N. H. Banale, N. I. (119 Meters)
2 p. m.—Concert by the Dilatante
Symphony Orchestra. 10—Weather forecast. 10 to 12—Supper music. Vincent
Lopen's Statler dance orchestra: John F.
Gunderman at the organ.
W. W. Detroit. Mich. (259 Meters)
4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner
concert. 1:28—Coldman band concert. 2
—Detroit orchestra.

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkettensemble. 5—Detroit Symphony orchestra from Belle Isle.
WJR. Pontlac, Mich. (417 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:15—Caspar Lingsman entertainers. 4—Detroit Symphony orchestra. 16—Special program. 11:26—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Radio Jester-"

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Jordan Marsh Company BOSTON

SPORTS APPAREL 3rd Floor SHOP Main Store

Clearance Sale

Good News to Smart Sportswomen

Values that will appeal to those not usually interested in "bargains"

Women's and Misses' Silk Sports Dresses Easlier Season Price 35.00 to 39.50 Now 22.50

Women's and Misses' Silk Sports Dresses Earlier Season Price 29.50

Now 15.00

Women's and Misses' One and Two-Piece Cloth Dresses Earlier Season Price 25.00 and 35.00

Now 15.00

Women's and Misses' Sport Coats Earlier Season Price 59.50 to 75.00 Now 35.00

Step to Guide **Public Giving**

San Francisco's \$100,000,-000 Committee to Elect Trustees at Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre-Jr., Mayor of San Francisco and indorsed by business leaders as a step forward in civic philanthropy, the proposed community foundation to administer benefactions of San Franiscans to their city and state has

won instant recognition.

Organization of the Foundation is planned to be perfected at a meeting of leading financiers and executives in October when a self-perpetuating board of trustees it is ex-pected will be established. Study of the Rockefeller and Russell Sage Foundations is to be made as a pre-

Iminary of formation.

The plan is not a new one, says
Charles W. Merrill, leading engineer
and philanthropist of the West who is named temporary chairman of a committee of 14 San Francisco capitalists representing personal fortunes aggregating \$100,000,000 organizing the Foundation. It has been successfully tried in 51 cities including Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Phila-delphia, Washington, Honolulu, Seat-tle, Portland and Los Angeles.

Teaching People How to Live "For ages we have been trying to solve the problem of giving," said Mr.

Merrill. "In spite of large expenditures of money, the losses, inefficiency and often actual damage which result is appalling. As a rule, where the amount is over \$1,000,000, the donor makes a sufficient study to make the bequest effective, but amounts under that sum have a

amounts under that survey high casualty rate.

"The foundation plan is the best university nearer to the members known today. San Francisco cition of the faculty.

The clubhouse is open at all times the survey of the faculty. zens are bequeathing in excess of \$1,000,000 a year—so it behooves the city to use the best known method. The basis must be broader than any color, race, creed, group, political, financial or otherwise, broader than charitable relief, social work, welcharitable relief, social work, welfare work, education or any other single field. It must handle com-munity problems and be administered by impartial, qualified community

"The need of such a foundation is apparent to one acquainted with legal phases of the subject," said Warren Olney Jr., former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, "This is true despite the existence of a law on the statute books which allows the State through the Attorney-General to bring suit ending the trust and permitting a reallocation trust and permitting a reallocation of the bequest as nearly as possible in conformity with the wishes of the donor. This law is little known and rarely used. The foundation, legally constituted, could invoke this law and thereby prevent the impounding of funds intended to aid institutions and situations no longer existent."

"An important move in the civic progress of San Francisco." comments H. Clay Miller, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. "In these changing times a will is obsoleted much quicker than was the case 100 years ago. Great sums of money are either wasted or misappropriated yearly by well-meaning donors. Money left for retired fire horses and the like is quite obviously wasted unless recovered by an official, disinterested foundation, concerned only in carrying out or closely approximating the will of the donor. The foundation will be about 05 san Francisco and count for efficiency in the disposal of bequests to public institutions to insure maximum good to the community."

Among those who have signified Great Sams Wasted

their intentions of attending the October meeting are: Walton N. Moore, president, Californians, Inc.; Paul Shoup, vice-president, Southern Pacific Company; Mrs. A. B. Spreckals; Wigginton E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company; John S. Drum, president, Mercantile Trust Company; A. P. Giannini, Bank of Italy; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, Stanford Wins Support man Wilbur, president, Stanford University; Mrs. James L. Flood; R¼ Stanley Dollar, Rueben B. Hale, Wallace M. Alexander and A. B. C. ondence)-Favored by James Rolph

COLLEGE LITERARY **GROUP BUYS HOUSE**

their intentions of attending the

Wisconsin University Club Proves Useful

MADISON, Wis. (Special Corre pondence) - The Arden Club, estab lished at the University of Wisconsin in February, 1925, by members of the English faculty and students in the department, now numbers about 175 men and women. Due to this rapid growth and the interest shows rapid growth and the interest shown in the development of the idea, a clubhouse, Arden House, has been purchased and will be ready for occupancy this fail. It is the old Gamma Phi Beta House at the foot of the campus, and its style of architecture is entirely in keeping with the name and ideals of the club, being of modified old English style, half timber and half succo.

The house will accommodate 20 women, and the dining room is of adequate size to board about 50 men and women. A recreation room on the second floor is provided for residents in the house, while the general assembly rooms are to be on the first floor.

The club unites intellectual with social interests. The regular activities of the club include Wednesday evening poetry groups, gatherings of students doing creative writing; Thursday evening literary readings; Friday afternoon social, and Satur-day evening drama readings. One of the unique and valuable features of the club, its sponsors feel, is its power to bring the students of the

The clubhouse is open at all times to meetings of any group of student members. The club frequently sponsors public lectures by prominent literary folk. Among those recently brought to Madison have been Zona Gale. John Drinkwater, and Carl Sandburg.

The founders of this club were students who started it wholly with-

students who started it wholly with-out financial backing. Membership dues and a few small gifts took care of its early financial needs, but with expansion and the subsequent negotiations to purchase a house, need came for more money. To this end alumni are being invited to become members of the club.

BEACH NEAR "LOOP" STARTED IN CHICAGO

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — Development of a bathing beach within reach of office workers in the downtown district of Chicago has begun, it is stated here by A. H. Blum, chief draftsman of the South Park Commissioners. It will be located on the outer edge of North Island, Grant Park, which fronts Chicago's skyscrapers at the



The Cottage on the Plain

THE wise old moon rose up from behind the high, pine-covered hill, ready to start on his long his way.

"It looks as though there were going to be children in it." thought the wise old moon as he went on his way.

hill, ready to start on his long night's journey.

"Heigh-ho!" said the wise old moon, "I wonder what I shall see tonight." For the wise old moon had been rising over the high, pine-covered hill for many long years, and had seen hundreds and thousands of strange things in his travels over the world.

On this particular night, he had hardly left the highest branch of the hill, so for the little house. Sure enough, there was a bright light twinkling through the many-paned windows, and smoke thill, before he discovered something "At last," sighed the old moon as he went on his way.

Summer was over and snow had begun to fall before the little house was finished. Then the moon could hardly wait to see it occupied.

At last one cold clear night, when the sky was sparkling with stars, the old moon fairly jumped up from belief the house. Sure enough, there was a bright light twinkling through the many-paned windows, and smoke was rising from the red brick claiming.

hardly left the highest branch of the tallest pine tree on the top of the hill, before he discovered something which he had never saen before. The plain, which stretched away from the foot of the hill for a long distance to a group of trees on its other side, had always before been just a bare, empty plain—having not one single human being living upon it. But now something was happening. The moon could hardly believe his eyes; he nearly stood still a second he was so surprised. For a big square hole had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the prairie, and some lafge stoses had been dug right in the middle of the some before a bright open fire, and warming his little pink feet by the warm blaze.

Then all at once the old moon is five to himself and one the old moon is five the window. The some lafge warming his little pink feet by t

In the Lighter Vein

A London householder is responsible for the latest story of animal sagacity, and inasmuch as this is the season for tales of sea serpents and other such varmints, it would be cruel to cast doubt upon its veracity.

The householder says that his

The householder says that his pet tomcat developed the habit of begging for cheese from the dining table. A watch was kept on the cat. and it was discovered that after eating the cheese he would go to a mousehole and breathe heavily down it.

Kindergarten Teacher: "I have brought an orange this morning, and there are four little girls. What am I to do?"
Child: (who hasn't learned fractions): "Put three little girls fractions):
out of the room."

A Boston woman returning home was astonished to find that her little son had cut several of the pictures out of one of his best books. She inquired why he had done so.

"Well, Mother," explained the young hopeful, "I had nothing to do for a few minutes, and you know how I dislike to be idle!"

Husband (to wife driving a nail): "However do you expect to drive a nail in the wall with a clothes brush? For goodness sake,



London Opinion

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

large as to provide for any nutre extensions that may be demanded, and still insure ample open space on all sides with abundance of green playing fields. It is the latter which the girls' school committee wants, to replace the hard asphalt which they now possess. The decision has practically been made, and ere long the locality of the fresh fields and pattures new may be announced.

In connection with the institution feetivals there has been a great im-

"Say Is With Flowers"

Arthur Langhans

FLORIST

MENDER FLORIST TRLBORAFOTS DELIFERS

1217 Chapitus Street, Wheeling, W. V.

RUSSELL.

ETHEREDGE &

PRITCHARD

DRY GOODS

Moinerto Rubber Goods

High Grade but Not

High Priced"

WILLIS-SMITH-CRALL CO.

Nordelk, Va

515 Grante Street

In connection with the institution festivals there has been a great im-

festivals there has been a great improvement in recent years in the arrangements for chairmen. It is not so very long since the festivals were arranged without the name of the chairmen being announced or without such an official being appointed Now they are arranged for years ahead and this fact accounts in a great measure for the large sums which are sent up annually by the chairman's province. Obviously, it is a great advantage when a prevince has two or three or even more years to devote to a great effort. For example, Kent is to take a prominent part in the Girls' School Fustival of 1950 and at the recent Provincial Grand Lodge meeting 300 guiness was voted and ordered to be invested along with £1000 already set aside for the same purpose to be brought up on that occasion as the provincial contribution. An encollent system of saving is also adopted by individual

Electric

Servel Refrigerators

RICHARDSON-WAYLAND

ELECTRIC CORPORATION
100 Church Avenue S. W., Rosnobe, Va.

L BACHRACH SHOE CO.

Quality Shoes

for Men and Women

112 South Jefferson Street, Rosnoke, Va

WE are now located in our new home,

27 Campbell Avenue

SPICELS

hillings in the bank last week -i-just have another look again, please?"

"Thanks for that erate of chickens you sent," wrote Farmer Brown. "They arrived safely, but on the way home the trapleor came open, and they all got out.

I chased around the neighbor T chased around the neighborhood and captured only ten of them, but thanks just the same."
"I sent just six," wrote back Farmer Jones.



Alf (gazing at one of the ancestral homes of England):
"Nice little 'ome, Liz. 'Ow'd it suit you?"
Liz: "I dunne. Fancy 'avin' to clean all them windows!"

"John-ee-se!" called his mother.
"Come in the house this instant!"
"Aw, shucks!" whiped Johnny to his buddy, "the company's gone already."—Capper's Weekly.

"That fellow Holloway is the most able writer I have ever known."

"What has be eyer written?"
"Nothing much, but I've seen him write with a post-office pen!"

—Wall Street Journal.

City Urchin (in the country for the first time): "This is just like grass, ain't it?" Little Friend: "Why, it is grass,

Chimmie."

Urchin: "No, 'cos yer don't have to keep off it." — Boston Transcript. It is believed that Spain and Brazil have some idea of forming a League of Resignations.—

Around the village street I roam With weary indecision. For what was once the dear old

home
Is now a subdivision.

—Tuscumbis Times.

Prosperous times are sure a boon.
The dry law I must thank.
For what was once an old saloon
Is now a national bank.

Sir Alfred Robbins, by the way, will, next year, undertake a Masonic visit to South America.

Some interesting discoveries have been made in endeavoring to trace the history of Freemasonry in Derby-shire. The accounts of the building of All Saints tower in 1527 disclose that one, John Otes, Freemason, re-ceived his ilis., ilijd.—which was the bridegrooms—one a Quaker—who are described as Freemasons, which prove that operatives and not specu-latives are referred to. The first re-corded lodgs of modern Speculative Masonry in Derbyshire occurs in 1732 at the Virgins Inn and the sec-

1732 at the Virgins Inn and the second 30 years late.

This year the Provincial Grand Lodge, which in its early days, was united with Leicestershire, celebrates its centenary. The first Provincial Grand Master appointed was Thomas Boothby Parkins, afterward Lord Rancliffe, and the second was Admiral Sir John Warren, the hero of the Tony Island naval victory in 1798. The first Provincial Grand Lodge meeting was not held until

Provincial Grand Master in 1858, and the present ruler, Victor Christian William, the ainth Duke, has ruled over the province aince 1908. Today the province has 41 lodges and a membership of close upon three thousand. There is a local legend, but no historical evidence, that a lodge was warranted in 1743 by the Young Pretender, sithough one lodge, the Tyrian, is possessed of a Highland claymore, said to be a relic of that svent. A fragment of stone from King Solomon's temple is also claimed as one of the subibits in the Derby Masonic museum, but that is, doubtless, another legend.

Has vent a mater a mater

A Masonic literary student has been endeavoring to trace the earliest reference in literature to the "Great Architect" and so far has noted the expression in Christopher Marlowe's tragedy of Edward II, which was entered in the Stationers' Hall Books in 1553. Therein (act IV., seene V) Queen Isabella, in the hour of victory over her weakling husband, exclaims: "Thanked be heaven's Great Architect!" + + +

REAL ESTATE SURVEY SHOWS RENT DROP

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

THOSE who were privileged to attend the annual meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Surrey, held at the Central Hall, Westminster, were struck by the ease and ability with which the members deposit at stated intervals agreed sums which accumulate until the atswayds donated the ease and ability with which the Prince of Wales, Provincial Grand Lodge of the ease and ability with which the members the figure as a taward and receive the covered badge. No working expenses are chosen the ease and ability with which the members the figure as a stationary. On the whole, the assembly speaking entirely impromption, and thanking them with the assembly speaking entirely interval and the special control of suiness unantimously voted for the lodge. No working sign of the times in the value placed upon Masonic reading and study. England may justly dismost the restrict of the control of the contr Special from Monitor Bureau

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Amred and firebe. ENGRAVING-

Sir Colville Smith, Grand Secretary, accompanied by Major Lumley Smith, Grand Mark Secretary, and by other Grand Lodge officers, has left on an extended Masonic tour to South Africa, Rhodesta, Kenya Colony and Egypt, on which they will be absent four months. Sir Colville Smith had a good send-off, for his last public Masonic function was to preside at the fifty-sighth anniversary festival of the Mark Benevolent Fund, when he eclipsed all previous records by securing a collection of over £12,356 from the largest number of stewards yet known. For weddings and social function the best is imperative. Samples an prices on request. The BELL BOOK AND CO On Fifth St., Bet. Broad and Grace RICHMOND, VA.

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Prionals designer darping said when

QUEBEC SYSTEM GIVES MONOPOLY

(Continued from Page 1)

can be imported and retailed only through the Government. Some 90 government stores have been set up to handle the trade, 40 in Montreal, 10 in Quebec and 40 in other cities. time—on three separate occasions. There are two references in the marriage registers of 1821 and 1899 of are as prim and chaste in appearance as a suboffice of the Banque Cana-dienne Nationale. They take their unostentatious place among the bet-ter class stores on all sorts of streets and are bung with decorous finishings with their interior in plain view from the street. Clerks tend to the wants of the customers who must buy the bottles of hard drink in sealed and wrapped pack-ages, and carry them away. Except the sign in the front window, there is no hint of the store's real business Nevertheless their whole business is in dispensing hard liquor, and moreover the means of flouting the by-law

Admiral Bir John Warren, the hero of the Tony Island naval victory in 1793. The first Provincial Grand Lodge meeting was not held until September 26, 1826, under William Spencer Cavendish, the sixth Duke of Devonshire, who was appointed Provincial Grand Master in 1814 and it was timed to begin at 9:30 in the morning. It was followed by a big procession to All Saints Church and then by a dinner.

Since 1814 the province has been under the rule of a member of the Cavendish family. Spencer Compton, the eighth Duke of Devonshire, better known in the political world as the Marquess of Ha:tington, became Provincial Grand Master in 1858, and the present ruler, Victor Christian (the present ruler, Victor Christian William the apith Duke has ruled is admittedly existent in Montreal.

down to the United States.

The Quebec system is much more lenient in purchase of wine and beer, than of spirita, and officials rather boast about the amount of the former two which are drunk, on the theory that the Quebec populace shoul I turn from har I drinks to less alcoholic beverages. Wine is sold without restriction as to quantity in all the atores of the commission. These stores are open from 9 to 6 on weekdays, and 9 to 1 Saturdays. There are also a few special stores devoted wholly to wine selling. Many hotels and restaurants are licensed to sell wine and beer freely at meal times. As for beer itself, it is brewed

times. As for beer itself, it is brewed in the Province, may be shipped anywhere, and is sold with the Big Drink Bill

Recent figures show the following large number of taverns, shops, and hotels where Quebec, with a population of about 2,500,000, runs up its \$20,000,000 drink bill:

\$20,000,000 drink bill:

Ninety stores operated by commission for retail wines and spirits; 489 licensed hotels selling wine and beer at meals; 572 inverns with and beer at meals; 572 inverns with a capital of several millions to end price-cutting wars. The new organization virtually will control liquor traffic between Detroit and the Canadian border cities. The new company will be known as Bermuda Exporters Limited, the officials of which are reported to be official of the decrease and distilleries. The first effect of the proposal was felt in Detroit, in higher prices for smuggled beer and ale. for immunes bring the total 2546 for the fiscal year ending 20, 1925. Later figures will in

inherent in what is known as the "Quebec system" is the method of short circuiting communities destring local option. The law does not prohibit local option, but does not encourage it. Any village or municipal communities are considered in the communities of t

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pality that wishes to go dry may do so, but the right is retained by the Government to ship liquor to individuals within that community, who buy from the Government direct.

Purchases of whisky are subject to the rule of one bottle of spirits at a time. It was explained to the writer, however, at the headquarters of the Liquor Commission, that this rule does not really need to "incomrule does not really need to "incorvenience" the thirsty citizen of dr territory.

Using Friend's Name

He may write, say, for six quarts of whisky; and though it would be illegal to send all six bottles on one day, there is nothing to hinder their shipment, one after another, or six succeeding days; nor for that matter, for the purchaser to get his friends to allow him to use their names to receive the whole amount together! He can, furthermore, order as much wine or beer hy mail as he desired. wine or beer by mail as he desires for his own use

Even with such handicaps, figures show that in this wettest community in North America there are a cor siderable number of municipalities, towns and rural districts that have

fares, it mes Peel Street!

Manitoba Seeks Restrictions WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—The Manitoban Government is to go to the cours in an effort to obtain support of a ruling handed down by the Government Liquor Control Commission restricting purchasers of beer to 48 pint bottles a week. This ruling was the control of t ing purchasers of beer to 48 pint bottles a week. This ruling was upset recently by a police court magistrate, who was hearing a charge brought against a resident as a result of his purchasing more than the quantity permitted in the commission's regulation. The magistrate agreed with defense counsel that the commission went beyond its authority in restricting the purchase of ity in restricting the purchase of liquor, and now the Provincial Government has decided to take the matter before the appeal court.

Canadian Liquor Combine DETROIT, July 17 (A)—The Detroit News says that more than a dozen liquor export warehouses on the Canadian side of the Detroit River are to be combined in an organization with a capital of several millions to end price-cutting wars. The new organization virtually with the capital of several millions to end price-cutting wars.

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FARMERS HOME

Repatriation Plan Includes Purchase of Land

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (Special Correspondence) - Better agricultural conditions in Mexico, brought about through the efforts of the Mexican Government, will lead to a gradual return of Mexicans from Texas and other states of the Union to their native land. This is the conclusion drawn by

A. C. Vasquer, Mexican Consul at Brownsville, from the hundreds of letters he-has received recently, folland, where farms are to be sold to them on easy ferms by their own

Mr. Vasques bases his plan to take back 2000 families from the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, on his belief that with federal and state aid they would do better in Mexico. Mr. Vasquez has referred inquiring Mex-cans to their own consuls, and a more elaborate plan of colonization on federal and state lands in Mexico is being worked out.

Recently President Calles visited the State of Tamaulipas, just south of Texas, and made preliminary surveys for a huge irrigation project in the vicinity of Victoria, where it is proposed to take a large number of the returning Mexicans.

The President also appropried his

The President also announced his The President also announced his intention of establishing a large agricultural school near Victoria, and allowing the Mexican people to attend free of charge, in order to teach them to cultivate their own rich soil, instead of cultivating that of for-airners.

The program of education is be-ing carried on by the consuls in Texas and elsewhere, who are dis-seminating pamphlets on agriculture among the Mexican people.

ARMS SHIPMENT PRUSTRATED HAVANA, July 19 (A)-Four met HAVANA, July 19 (P)—Four men have been arrested in Havana, and several hundred thousand cartridges and nearly 2000 revolvers seized by the police. It is declared the arms and ammunition were to have been shipped to Mexico or Venezueia, and search is being made for a gun-running vessel reported to be waiting for these supplies.

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ABYSSINIA ABLE TO STAND ALONE

Own Salvation, Says Authority-Reforms Needed

countries, Japan and Siam and work out its own transformation from feudalism to modern Western civilization? This, according to C. F. Rey, is the question which confronts Abys-

Mr. Rey, who has just returned from Abyssinia, believes that Abys-sinia will work out its own salva-tion. He speaks the Abyssinian to which these practices had gone lon. He speaks the Abyssinan to which these practices had gone language, Amharic, fluently, and reads and writes it as well. He has also traveled all over the country, obliged to regard from a different visiting in company with his wife a number of places where no white foot has ever trodden before.

Here is a Abyssina, Abolish it too hastily and not only would the whole tructure.

teau and rule a large number of conlegro races both there and in the and are British French, and Italian colonies which shut Abyssinia out from the sea and also prevent any further extension inland of the

Member of the League What is going to happen? The Emperor Menelik saved Abyssinia from the subjection which has befallen almost the whole of Africa, when he defeated the Italians at Adowah in 1896. Today, Abyssinia is a member of the League of Nations and its Week to Be Saved in Transit territorial integrity is therefore guaranteed under the Covenant. Abyssinia therefore has an oppor-tunity, unique for African countries.

be the relations of the central and provincial authorities? What are to be the relations of the Abyssinians and the conquered races, and what to be the relations between ssinia and its neighbors?

BOMBAY (Special Correspondhave sufficient arms and amunition
to prevent or put down any resistance which might be offered.

But the European powers are
bound by treaty not to let Abyssinia
have arms. The reason for this is
that in the past such arms have frequently been used in slave raids on
British, French, and Italian territory—especially the British. So, because slavery still exists, Abyssinia
cannot get arms and until it gets
arms it cannot abolish slavery.

Thus a vicious circle has been established which it is necessary to
break somewhere. One way to break
it, Mr. Rey said, would be to remove—on conditions—the embargo
on the purchase of arms by the
Abyssinian Government, and enforce
it more stringently than is done at
present with regard to sales to
ponsible to change the system of
taxation with Mahatma Gandhi on the
duestion of the Indians in South
Africa, in an interview with the press
boserved that the Color Bar Bill
contained a racial stigms, which was
a direct blow at Indian national
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the two High Commissioners,

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riching themselves at the expense of the population, but could not fail to be beneficial to everytody else. Putting Stop to Seridom

Another possibility would be to develop the trade of the country. But Country Will Work Out for this, Abyssinia needs a port, and it might be worth while for the powers concerned-Great Britain, France and Italy-to give serious Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Can an African state follow the example of the two Asiatic countries. Incompany the state of the two Asiatic countries. necessitate the appointment of European advisers to help the Abyssinians develop their new possession and to insure that the frontiers were

kept inviolate.

With regard to slave raiding and sinia today and which must be an-swered one way or another in the swered one way or another in the blatic that these must be stopped. He believed, however, that the position was already much better than it was two or three years ago, and he thought that there had been a good

foot has ever trodden before.

Here is Abyssina's problem as Mr.

Rev sees it: The country is a huge feudal organism parceled out into a number of provinces many of whose governors have almost always been at least semi-independent. There is a ruling caste of Abyssinians, most of whom are soldiers by tradition and who number about everything produced by them is the pbringing and who number about everything produced by them is the book,000,000. These live on a high placeau and rule a large number of conred Galla, Danakil, Somali and tion. Consequently they produce as ro races both there and in the lying districts beyond. All advantage of all concerned, even the masters, if the serfs could be given an interest in the fruits of their la-bor, and Mr. Rey suggests that when the conference on the Leegue of Nations slavery convention is held next September, the Abyssinian delegates might well be asked to give this point their serious attention.

EASTERN AFRICAN AIR SERVICE PLANNED

of London-Uganda Mails

Special from Monitor Bureau What is Abyssinia going to do about it? What, for instance, are to four army airmen who flew from LONDON-Now that the trail has Cairo to Capt Town and back, an experimental service between Khartum and Kisumu on Lake Victoria is in course of organization and should Abyssinia and its neighbors?

At present, according to Mr. Rey, all of these problems are in a state of flux. What is more, they are all interdependent. For example, we have a service which, if it becomes a per-

Within 15 minutes of Capitol; improved by 10 rooms and bath dwelling. Hot water heat electricity; spacious porches; fine artesian well; abundant fruit and shade trees; garage for four care. Ideal location for institution, suburban home or invastment. Price \$25,560.

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Walls of Washington House Built With Earth Dug Up From Cellar

Mansion of Same Material Built in 1774 Is Standing, So James A. Dulaney Has No Qualms

HEN the carth that comes from the digging of a basement will make a house to The Cellar Furnishes the Walls cover it, building should be easy. It seemed that way to a Washington man, James A. Dulaney, so he tried it. His idea was not new or original. Back in 1774 a man built a hig colo-

today the house is still standing, and thousands of people who pass it each day admire it without knowing that for over 150 years the house of earth

THEN the earth that comes | Taking the earth from his cellar and

The specifications of the house include a 12-inch foundation of cement, extending about three feet above the ground level. This is surmounted by the dirt walls, reaching up several feet to the roof. The house is of mislightful in California. When com- prices. It has taken but three men

when it dries gives an excellent sur-face for cement veneer. Some cracks that have been caused by shrinkage are to be filled with fireclay and will not be apparent when the house is completed.

The dirt walls will be covered with

not over one-quarter of an inch of cement veneer. The interior walls, also of earth, will be lined with various materials to test out that most sultable. One will be papered, another painted, a third calcimined and the fourth whitewashed with a special mixture.

A Saving of Money

According to Mr. Dulaney, the construction has cost one-third less than it would have with the use of any sion or Spanish architecture and sim-ilar in style to those found so de-present building material and labor

for over 150 years the house of earth has withstood the storms and sun.

In Mission Style

The new house of earth has taken about five months to build or diswill have furnace heat of the construct it. The ancient house built in 1774. The walls were made by ramming has a covering of pebble dash, but in moderned earth into forms, set by the cellar the walls are similar in exections, and the edifice has now firm every way to those of the new house appearing slabs of solid earth for its recently constructed.





The Lantern

by the Government in whose terri-tory the villages ite but rates on iso-lated parcels of land situated out-side a village and crossed by the frontier will be collected by the au-

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thorities administering the area. The revenue so collected will be divided between both Governments according to the assessment of a commission composed of one Palestinian official, one Syrian official and one local

Close co-operation will be maintained between the local authorities on both sides of the frontice in all matters concerning public security. Pilgrims to ahrines frequented at the end of Ramadan will be exempted from formalities of a passport of laissex-passer. A system of permits or certificates of identity is to be devised in place of the present mass-

or certificates of identity is to be devised in place of the present passport system.

A commission composed of one delegate of the Grand Lebanon, one of the State of Damiscus, and two from Palestine, and a president, will settle all disputes which cannot be aetiled directly by agreement. In detant of an agreement, the matter at issue will be referred to the Permanent Court of International Justice, constituted by the League of Nations.

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Brown Betty Inn CAFETERIA LUNCHEON (Commercial Printing

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SPORTSWEAR SECTION, THIRD PLOOK

exterior and partitions. The soil has been used just as it has come from the cellar, being full of grit, which IN NEW ZEALAND

Special from Monitor Buréau LONDON—Sir James Parr, who on Aug. 1 wil succeed Sir James Allen as High Commissioner for New Zealand in London, has arrived upon the scene of his new labors for which he is eminently qualified by reason of a long and distinguished public career.

Mayor of Auckland, N. Z., for five years, a member of Parliament for 12, and for the past six years Minister of Education and Postmaster-Gen-eral, respectively, in the Massey cand Coates ministries, Sir James comes to London well equipped to "tell the world" about the wonderful possi-bilities of the British self-governing colony in the south Pacific

bilities of the British self-govern'ng colony in the south Pacific.

Wealth Widely Distributed

The High Commisioner-elect says that New Zealand "is the most productive country in the world for the size of its population. A million and a quarter people there produce more than £50,000,000 worth of commodities every year — mostly butter, cheese, frozen meat, and wool, most of which is exported to Great Britain." He continued; "New Zealand imports more British manufactures per capita than any other Dominion. Blessed with a fertile soil and a most equable climate, ranging from that of London in the south to that of Algiers, in the far north, a good rainfall and an industrious people, 93 per cent of whom are of pure British stock, New Zealand is a happy and prosperous country.

"The wealth of New Zealand is a happy and prosperous country, and there is very little poverty and less unemployment than in any other Dominion. The savings banks have deposits of more than £50,000,000.

Absorbs Many Emigrants

"New Zealand is a happy Emigrants where it is a propole of the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best in the country, it being conductive to the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best in the country, it being conductive to the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best of the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best of the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best of the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best of the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best of the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best good on device contry, it being conductive to the fromation of the criminals and sourceeded in obtaining credits from the Chinese from the Chinese are now Soviet trade agents boviet of the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the most progressive law of all prison reform.

Heven the most progressive native states in India—is perhaps the best good as of a

Absorbs Many Emigrants "New Zealand is absorbing a large number of British emigrants every

"New Zealand is absorbing a large number of British emigrants every year. We favor the agricultural laborer and domestic servant, and we offer inducements for English boys from 14 to 13 years who desire to go on the land. It is not generally known that New Zealand offers an excellent home, too, for people with small fixed incomes who have been heavily hit by war and taxation. We want people with a little capital.

"New Zealand spends more money than any other part of the Empire on free education. It is free education from the elementary school to the university, and everyone who passes the required tests can go to a university. All our high schools are Government schools and free. We keep children there up to the age of 18 or 19 years. A notable fact about our educational system is that 63 per cent of our children who leave the elementary schools at the age of 15 or 14 do go on to one or another of the full-time high schools or technical schools. I believe that in Great Britain less than 5 per cent of primary school children have a similar advantage."

SERVICE TO BE RENEWED

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)

Now that the Australian immigration regulations have been modified
in favor of German emigrants, these
having since the war been excluded

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from settlement in the Common-wealth, the North German Lloyd Steamship Company has determined to organize a special service to meet the possible demands of a reviving emigrant traffic to Australia.

Excellent Possibilities of Dominion Shown by New High Commissioner

High Commissioner

High Commissioner that although there is no lack of British boats to Australia, there will be many German emigrants who will prefer to travel by a German vessel. At the same time it is intended to reduce the fares to the lowest possible

> JAIL IN MYSORE MODEL INSTITUTION

Best in India

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—The prison administration in Mysore—generally recognized as one of the most progressive matter

some sort of industry, each one be-ing allowed to choose his own. For instance, cloth weaving and carpeninstance, cloth weaving and carpentry are taught and there are also sewing machines for tailors, and workshops for gold and silversmiths. One other remarkable feature about the institution is that rewards are offered for industry and good conduct.

A library is provided for the literate prisoners and these are allowed

A library is provided for the literate prisoners and these are allowed to teach their illiterate fellow convicts during their leisure hours. Patient and sympathetic consideration is given to the complaints and grievances of prisoners, and they are allowed to write appeals to the authorities either to remit or reduce the sentences passed on them. It is said that the superintendent of the jail, by his love and sympathy has won by his love and sympathy has won the affections of all, even the most desperate criminals.

DENMARK'S TRADE BALANCE COPENHAGEN (Special Corre-pondence)—The trade balance for spondence)—The trade balance for April is the most satisfactory for a number of years. Imports amounted to 115,000,000 kroner and the exports to 137,000,000 kroner, thus leaving a balance to the good of 22,000,000 kroner. For the last six months the balance has been negative.

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FLORISTS and LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS WASHINGTON, D. C. SOVIET-CHINA TRADE EXPANDS

Regarded in Russia as Valuable Aid to Political Friendship

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)-The total value of Russia's imports from China last year was about \$9,000,000, or about double the sum for the preceding year. Before the war Russia patronized the Chinese market to the extent of somewhat more than \$32,000,000, sending almost \$11,000,000 worth of Russian goods to China in exchange. Russia's Prison Administration Called exports to China during the last year

exports to China during the last year reached \$2,500.000.

The decline in the commercial intercourse between Russia and China may be ascribed largely to the chasm between the two countries during the period of revolution and civil war. After the conclusion of a Soviet-Chinase trade agreement;

and other railroad equipment manufactured in Russia.

Soviet influence is now very strong in Outer Mongolia, where a "people's government," decidedly friendly to the Soviet régime, has been set up in Urga. Mongolia is a commercial gateway to northwestern China, especially now that a more or less regular system of motor transport has been established over the Gobl Desert. In Manchuria also the Soviet participation in the management of the Chinese Eastern Railroad makes it possible for Russian goods to compete on more or less equal terms pete on more or less equal terms with Japanese.





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Art News and Comment

British Decorative Art

By FRANK RUTTER

THE exhibition of British Decor ative Art, which is being held this month in the Whitechapel Art Gallery is at once encouraging and tantalizing; encouraging be-cause it reveals so much senior and junior talent in England available for mural decoration, tantalizing be-cause the display consists principally of projects and samples rather than of completed decorative schemes. Patchy in appearance, the exhibition indicates a revived activity in mural painting, but it gives the visitor little idea of the amount of work of this ing recent years.

Particularly is it to be regretted

small painting.

Syrils", a design for the decoration pression when it forgets modern of a museum and obviously most appropriate for an Egyptian Room. In ditions of Byzantine art. of a museum and obviously most ap-propriate for an Egyptian Room. In its definite structure, its blue-gray harmony and romantic setting, it is a delightful picture, but it is only a sample of what Cayley Robinson can do as instanced by his work at the Middlesex Hospital and by his stage designs for "The Blue Bird."

Again, George Clausen is not only Again, George Clausen is not only one of England's most radiantly luminous and tenderly atmospheric painters of landscape, but he can on occasion be a most successful and individual decorative artist. We get a hint of this in the working-cartoons of "Evening" and "Morning" which he shows at Whitechapel, but these hints are tantalizing and, like Oliver Twist, we ask for more.

chese fints are tantalizing and, like Oliver Twist, we ask for more.

More is given us by Miss Ethel Walker, whose paintings are generous in their dimensions. Oriental in their general feeling, but highly in-divdual in their conception and ex-ecution, her "Invocation" and ecution, her "Invocation" and "Spring Song" leave us in no doubt as to Miss Walker's aptitude for mural decoration on a large scale. Her work is not to everybody's taste, she has been slightly influenced by Gauguin and delights in strange exotic types for the figures who people her pictures. But she has a beautiful her pictures. But she has a beautiful sense of color, revealed here in symphonies of restrained blue, green and silver; she has a fine instinct for flowing, rhythmical design, and the content of her painting, though a little vague and mysterious, is curiously alluring and haunting, evoking a romantic vision of a Golden Age in the Middle East.

George Sheringham, another most successful inventor of dainty dec-orative schemes, contents himself with three small exhibits, two de-signs for fans and a "Panel on Silk." These give us a taste of his powers, and from them the discerning can deduce what Mr. Sheringham can "Projects" by Randolph Schwabe; the individual exhibits of Ethelbert White, A. Gwynne-Jones and others, are further reminders that we have no lack of highly gifted artists capable of carrying out schemes of decoration with distinction; all that remains is to set them to work on congenial themes, and if this exhibi-tion leads to definite commissions for embellishment of private or pub-lic buildings, it will have accom-

lic buildings, it will have accomplished its purpose.

This Whitechapel exhibition, while not limited to painting, excludes pottery and the minor handicrafts and concentrates on pictorial decoration as applied to walls and on architectural sculpture. The designs for stained glass, like the studies in decoration by students of the Architectural Association, do not adequately represent the best England can do in this direction and rarely rise above a certain modest merit.

The collection of posters might

for enach to definite commission or public buildings, it will have accomplished its purpose.

This Whitechapel exhibition, while not limited to painting, excludes potery and the minor handicrafts and concentrates on pictorial decoration as applied to walls and on architectural sculpture. The designs for stained glass, like the studies in decoration by students of the Architectural Association, do not adequately represent the best England can do in this direction and rarely rise above a certain modest merit.

The collection of posters might well have been more extensive and varied, but this section attains real importance by including an admirably representative set of posters by E. McKnight Kauffer. These include both abstract designs and views in which naturs is presented in the terms of a decorative pattern, the latter being chiefly railway posters. In both classes of work Mr. Kauffer shows a masterly economy, obtaining a maximum of immediate effect with a minimum of means. He goes direct to the purpose of the poster, and his perfect adaptation of the means to the end reveals a creative inventiveness hitherto unsurpassed in poster-d igning. So subtle is his sense of color, that by some unusual combination of low-tones Mr. Kauffer and produce as effect more arresting and original than that grained by any juxtaposition of more brilliant hees, and despite the ingrenuity of many of his constructions there is a simplicity about his work which makes it appeal to the man in the street as well as exciting the admiration of the experienced consoliseur.

The roulptural exhibits are few, the inost notable and originals being an unfinished "Children's Group for Walden House Playground, a new "lung" for Pimlico recently given by the Duke of Wastinister. This monument, of which Prederick Etchelis is the architect and A. B. Johnston the sculptor, is designed in the form of an upright three-aided prism. Clearly and cleanly carried prism. Clearly and cleanly carried prism. Clearly and cleanly carried prism. Clearly and cleanl

London, Eng.

sentimentality, this attractive group of children has the by no means common merit of looking equally well from all points of view.

Mme. Natalia Gontcharova, who has been having her first London exhibition at the Claridge Gallery, Brook Street, has won for herself a forement place among Russian decoforemost place among Russian decorative artists. Soon after she arrived in Paris from Moscow in 1913, she sprang into fame as a scenic artist with her designs for the setting and costumes of the "Coq d'Or" Ballet. Since her sojourn in Paris Mme. Gontcharova has been drawn toward character which has actually been accomplished in Great Britian durparticularly influenced by Braque among the moderns and by El Greco among the old masters. As a painter she has no lack of individuality, and

particularly is it to be regretted that Frank Brangwyn, who must be regarded as England's foremost decorative painter, is an absenter she has no lack of individuality, and the Edinburgh painter John Duncan, are also not represented. The list of omissions might be considerably extended, and it is necessary to emphasise that this collection is not so much illustrative of what has been done, as suggestive of what might be done.

One of the few exhibitors at Whitechapel who altrady has to his credit the accomplishment of a great series of mural paintings is F. Cayley Robinson. His decorative panels at the Middlesex Hospital, though not yet so widely known as they deserve to be, constitute one of the most remarkable achievements in modern mural decoration, for like all Cayley Robinson's work these great paintings are not only exquisite in their clear linear design and pale harmonious color, but they are poeicic in conception and full of tender kuman feeling. At Whitechapel Cayley Robinson is represented by a single small painting, "The Last of the Syrllis", a design for the decoration and among the old many quarters, that modern Russian and painting, "The Last of the Syrllis", a design for the decoration of a museum and obviously most and a many quarters, that modern Russian art finds its most distinguished as well as its most distinguished as well

To be distinguished among the very modern French school of painters is doubtless something, but it is still more to be classed with Bilibine, Roerich and the rare few who have revived and made new the Byzantine tracition of decoration in modern Russian art; and it is by her eminence among the latter rather than the former that Mme. Natalia Gontcharova is likely to retain the enviable reputation she has already gained.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Hill Street Theater, Los Angeles, "Her Second Chance." a motion picture adapted by Zre Unsell from a story by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, directed by Lambert Hill-yer for First National.

Little advantage has been taken by the collaborating forces behind "Her Second Chance." a motion picture adapted by Zre Unsell from a story by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, directed by Lambert Hill-yer for First National.

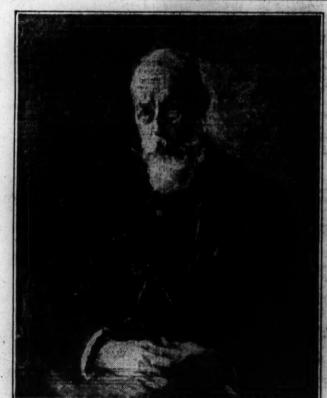
Little advantage has been taken by the collaborating forces behind the collaboration and collaboration the collaboration of the collaboration that the collaboration are collaboration that the colla





"The Habitant Farm." by Cornellus Krieghoff, in the Canadian Room of the Toronto Gallery of Art.

"Her Second Chance"



Dr. Michael Hainisch, Ffrst President of the Austrian Republic, From a Painting by Edmund Pick-Morino.



Edmund Pick-Morino

Vienna

Special Correspondence

PERHAPS the foremost Austrian Pick-Morino. Six of his paintings have been bought in the United States and he has just finished a commission to paint the only portrait of the first President of the Republic, Dr. Michael Hainisch. What distinguishes Professor Pick-Morino's work is the vitality of his paintings. His water—as, for example, in his "Gondolas, Venice"—seem to possess a natural animation; his apples or grapes are ripe, luscious things; his portraits are

John Edouard



ROME, ITALY Painter

uered Screens; Lacquered Mirrors; Lacquered Boxes Via Aureliana No. 25, Roma

To Our Readers

At the Academie Julian

At the Academic Julian

A SOFT, amoky light filtering through dusty windows, a large, round stove burning red hot, and a group of chattering students painting from a draped figure, posed high on a model-stand, in the genter of the studio, was my first impression of "Academic Julian", the year after the Werld War. Seeing the crowded studio and not realizing the elastic quality of space in the Franch art schools, I wondered where they would find a place for me. However, they pulled an easel here and pushed a stool there, and squeezed me lift to a space where the world find a place for me. However, they pulled an easel here and pushed a stool there, and squeezed me lift to a space where the would find a place of the standard to be successful to the school to the school to the school to my foreign ears seemed lifts a useless making of soles, but a few months later what I had learned to sweet music.

During the rest period the young after a fortunate time," one young lady assured about me. "You have come at a fortunate time," one young lady assured about me. "You have come at a fortunate time," one young lady assured about me. "You have come at a fortunate time," one young lady assured master, comes to the school tomorrow and will criticise for two months. We think he is one of the gradient colories of today. Have you have and sudden to he school tomorrow and will criticise for the politicing any drawing, my palinting became masses of brilliant spots, the sublitition and was eligible will be sublitition and was eligible will be sublitition and was eligible will be sublitited and the sublitition and was eligible will be sublitited and the sublitition and was eligible will be sublitited and the sublitition and was eligible will be sublitited as the sublitities for the sublitities for the sublition and was eligible will be sublitited as the sublitities for the s

criticism.

"He has just come in the outer studio," the monitor whispered audibly. Silence fell over the studio, the rumble of a deep masculine voice penstrated into our room. We looked critically at our work and suddenly saw all sorts of mistakes which we hastily corrected. Guillonnet enters,—a large man with bushy gray beard and eyebrows, with keen steel gray eyes appraising us. I was first in line for criticism. The monitor stood by my side to translate. Guillonnet, looked at my painting—then for everal minutes let forth volleys of French. The monitor turned to me. "He says that your painting is 'trops cuit,—too cooked." Guillonnet continued with another burst of French Once more a brief translation. "The master says that it is 'trop vouche.'—too closed in—no atmosphere." My oriticism was over.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO 4 COHANS THEATRE

The Home Towners

The Punklest Play Mr. Collan Has

BOSTON

B. F. KEITH'S manosch 2120
HARRY FOX—SYBIL VANGE
INA ALCOVA. PRED HEIDER AND TER
GREEN GIRL. NEVINA & GORDON, COLLINS & BART, MALINDA & DADE.
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BIG-BROTHER BOB EMERY

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

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OLANTHE

New York—Motion Picture

CAPITOL CILLIAN GISH-JOHN GLERRY OF EING LA BOHEME CAPITOL GRAND OSCHROTTRA "World's Lacest Thatre, Cooling Plat"

Motion Pictures LOS ANGELES

Later I learned from the monitor and the other students the method he wished us to use. If we desired brilliancy, luminosity and atmos-phere in our work we should pro-

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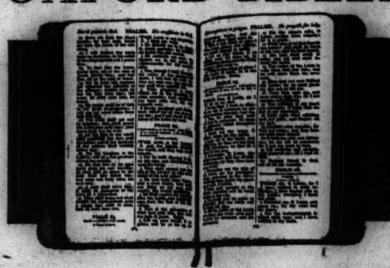
or composition every week. The "professeur" chose different subjects for us to glorify. Guillonnet particularly fancied one of my compositions—"Diner sur l'herbe," and he pointed with pleasure to the natural arrangement of the figures, who were wholly lacking in formal treatment. In fact, he could find but one criticism to make—the grass was not blue enough in the shadow. Several months later our new

Art at the Sesquicentennial

were when't packing in formation of the sequence of the sequen

Philadelphia | nineteenth century is from the pre Special Correspondence ent era,—a work boldly contempor-'N THE international exposition of ary, grappling with the life of reality art in the Palace of Fine Arts rather than the life of dreams, yet at the sesquicentennial exposi- touching more nearly than that of

OXFORD BIBLES



The story of Oxford India paper

IN 1841 an Oxford graduate, returning home from the Far East, brought with him a small quantity of an extremely thin, tough, opaque paper, which he presented to the Oxford University Press. It was found to be just sufficient for twenty-four copies of the smallest Bible then in existence. Efforts were de to trace the source of this unique paper, but without success.

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THE HOME FORUM

Shakespeare Writing Round His Players

violence when roused. Witness that

little episode, on November 16, 1590, in the yard of James Burbage's theater in Shoreditch, when, during a

dispute over the cash receipts, be

tween the Burbages and the Braynes, Richard, aged nineteen, fell upon one Miles, with a "broom staffe."

One particular section of his com-pany, moreover, Shakespeare, in the nature of things, was bound, for

to suit their capabilities and con-venience. I mean, of course, the boys who played his female parts. These

trained to some extent by previous experience with the juvenile companies—the Children of the Chapel,

or the Children of Pauls-"the little eyases," beloved of the public who, in the words of Rosencranz, "cry out on the top of the question, and

with an eye upon a certain inter-preter—as Mr. Ghetaldi very shrewd-ly surmises, in a recent article in the London Dally Telegraph.

Before 1594, writes Mr. Ghetaldi,

there are no very definite indications to guide us; but it seems prob-

able that Shakespeare's company

who acted Juliet-"she's not yet

fourteen"-the little queen in Rich-

ard II, and Anne in Richard III; but,

in the group of great plays, coming between 1594 and 1601, and including

double her twin brother Sebastian, and, of course, Beatrice, in "Much Ado." The other boy is short, dark, and the more vivacious of the two. He plays Nerissa, "a little scrubbed

boy no higher than thyself"; Hermia, little but fierce; Katherine, the Shrew; Celia, the tease; Hero, "Leonato's short daughter"; Olivia, in "Twelfth Night"; and, perhaps, Constance in "King John."

ed one very clever little h

women's parts.

WRITING in this column, some living actor. There is little improba months ago, I brought evi- bility in such a supposition; and I white fox, In the still white silence, and I am convinced that Shakespeare, in the same way, drew also his greatest serious character, Hamlet, from many in his study, and there await inspiration, but more probably cast about lost "Hamlet" play—as porrowed. tion, but more probably cast about lost "Hamlet" play-as borrowed for a promising theme, which he from Saxo and Belleforest—and an-could extract and transmute to his other, in contemporary history, that could extract and transmute to his own purpose from some existing contemporary play that he had read, acted in, revised, or otherwise been concerned with. This theory also partly accounts for the curiously low estimate of value set upon his work by his contemporaries, many of whom, it seems, regarded him as little better than a plagiarizing adaptor—in Green's phrase. "an upstart crow beautified with our feathers." That this was the case is, I think, now generally admitted; and few will dispute the conclusion, which almost violence when roused. Witness that the waste of anow? But you are whiter than the snow, strangely analogous to those of Hamlet in the play. There were also, it seems, regarded him as little better than a plagiarizing adaptor—in Green's phrase. "an upstart crow beautified with our feathers." That this was the case is, I think, now generally admitted; and few will dispute the conclusion, which almost violence when roused. Witness that the waste of snow? But you are whiter than the snow, white even than the mooulight, as it gleams on cold marble or carven ivory.

Cold and white and lonely. Cold and white and lonely. You are older than time itself. And wise with an ancient wisdom, which almost violence when roused. Witness that pute the conclusion, which almost follows thereon, that Shakespeare, as a practical working dramatist, allowed himself no more absolute originality with his characters, than he did with his plots; but always, to a greater or less extent, adapted those characters to the personalities and capabilities of the cast available for their interpretation. + + +

That idea was brought forcibly to thought several years ago, by Mr. Russell Thorndike, when that actor in the course of a panegyric upon Shakespeare, delivered during one of the birthday festivals, in the chapter-

the birthday restivais, in the chapter-house of Southwark Cathedral, used some such words as these:

"Many of you people here may think that there was something holy about Shakespeare; but we, who are professionally concerned with the theater as a means of livelihood, regard him from the common-sense point of view as a dramatist who, like ourselves, did the best he could. in any given circumstances. For example, you, perhaps, think that the richest comedy part in the world's drama was just a chance outburst of its author's genius, as humorist and philosopher; but the facts, as I see them, more probably were, that one morning at rehearsal, Shake-speare, looking round upon his com-pany, and seeing sitting against the wall a joviah rotund individual, with only a couple of lines to speak— which, nevertheless, when the time which, nevertheless, when the time

speare arst gave his true name, altering it only after a strong protest
from one of the knight's descendants; since the dramatist, when conceiving and developing the part, may
we'll have had simultaneously in
thought the character and qualities
of some deceased original, as well
as the proved capacities of some

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

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Published daily, except Sundays
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postpaid to all countries: One year,
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White Fox (Fantasy based on a Japanese painting) Written for The Christian Science Monito

Or a cream that we have dreamed,

Charlotte F. Babcock.

An "Arabian Nights" Factory

With a deep bow the beaming tarbushed proprietor ushers his guests into his factory. Hidden away inside the old, old walls of Damascus, the riots and tumults of the outside world seem to affect it not at all.

physical reason, to consider more than the others; and it seems pretty clear that he did so, even to the ex-tent of shaping the plots of his plays Here hundreds of men, women and children are working, barefooted from choice and pallid from their boys, we may suppose, would be drafted into the companies of pro-fessional players, not as raw recruits, but as partially efficient actors, long hours in a stifling atmosphere and cramped position.

The exquisite Damascus inlaid work is being made in one great room. Carpenters fashion the handsome walnut wood into furniture of every description. Clever Arabic artists trace on it the rich designs which have been handed down to are most tyranically clapped for it."

As the Burbages put it, "the boyes growing up in process of time to be men . . . were taken to strengthen the King's service"—and Shakespeare's. Before, and until, their voices changed, they played the women's narts. ivory. Yards and yards of fine silver

women's parts.

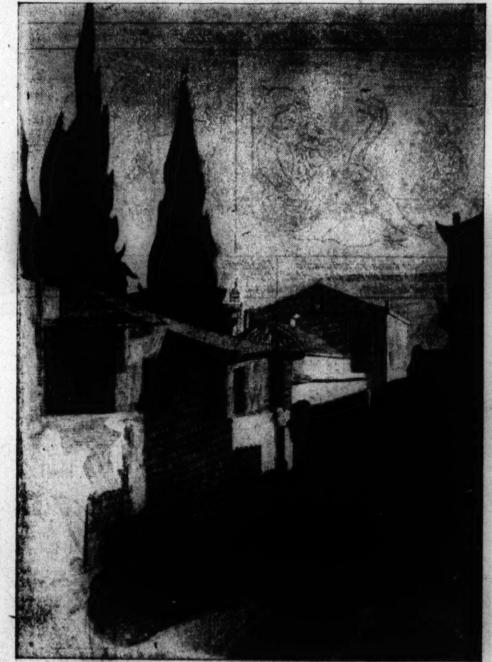
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It was but a year or so ago, at a performance of "Twelfth Night," by the Fellowship Players, that, in coninlaid, have taken a year to make.

A curtained door is opened and closed and in a second the din and rush of this Oriental factory are left their tiny, many-colored houses; here behind. Here is a great, cool room behind. Here is a great, cool room behind. ied up to.

"Shakespeare liked his girls to be cheeky and impudent," said my com-I agreed, and, recalling Rosalind I agreed, and, recalling Rosalind and the rest of them, I saw clearly for the first time, that one of the determining reasons why Shakespeare chose so frequently to draw his young women thus was simply that those women were played without exception by boys, whose instinctive capacities for impudence Shakespeare naturally took full advantage of. Then followed another phase when, having discovered the varying capacity of each boy, he began deliberately to write each female part with an eye upon a certain interwith an eye upon a certain inter-

John Constable, destined to great-ness, was slow to discover his own gifts. The son of a rich mill-owner of East Bergholt in Suffolk, he felt High above Casterbridge slates and in the group of great plays, coming between 1594 and 1601, and including all the more popular comedies, together with "King John." Mr. Ghetaldi ingeniously supposes, for the interpretation of women's parts, two leading boy actors, of whom the elder, tall and fair, played Portia, with the "sunny locks"; Helena, "the painted maypole"; Rosalina, "more than common tall," and "of a womanish form"; Viola, who can double her twin brother Sebastian, and, of course, Beatrice, in "Much the beauty of the turning sails of the mill, and the water that fell splashing wheel. Some of his sketches were shown to Sir George Beat mont, then staying in the neighborbood, and that enthusiastic lover of art was at once convinced of the boy's talent, and obtained his father's consent to a course of trainarduous necessary drudgery repelled him. He returned for two years to the mill, but he felt still unsettled, and finally at the age of twenty-four accepted his fate and entered the Royal Academy as a student. His



A Small Street at the Foot of the Acropolis, With Mt. Hymettus in the Background

which, nevertheless, when the time came, were well spoken—said to himself: "There's a fine fat fellow who can act a bit; let's bung in a part for him." So it was done; and the part thus "bunged" into Henry IV was Falstaff.

That Mr. Thorndike's idea is a very shrewd one few will deny. Nor is it really inconsistent with the tradiction that the original Falstaff was based upon a historical character. Sir John Oldcastle—to whom Shakespeare first gave his true name, altering it only after a strong protest in the fellowship Players, that, in conversed in another room numbers of children hammer ceaselessly at the brass ware, their heads bent over their little fagers flying as they beat out the intricate designs and it is fact that these were always played by boys. We had been admiring the street at the Food ware, their heads bent over their work, their little fagers flying as they beat out the intricate designs and it is fact that these were always played by boys. We had been admiring the street at the Food ware, their heads bent over their work, their little fagers flying as they beat out the intricate designs and it is fact that these were always played by boys. We had been admiring the street at the Food ware, their heads bent over their work, their little fagers flying as they beat out the intricate designs and it is fact that these were always played by boys. We had been admiring the short over the intricate designs and a young boy, which had been admiring the short over the form hammer ceaselessly at the brass ware, their heads bent over their work, their little fagers flying as they beat out the intricate designs and it is fact that these were always played by boys. We had been admiring the short over the intricate designs and a young boy, which had been admiring the short over the fact upon it.

In a far-away corner an old, white-haired man and a young boy, both in handsome robes, are working at a quaint old isom. On it is being woven an "abayah," or close to go he had being the fact upon it.

In a far-away c their tiny, many-colored houses: here all roads lead to the Acropolis, the

The Peace Peal

Said a wistful daw in Saint Peter's tiles,
"Why do the walls of my Gothic bower Shiver, and shrill out sounds for miles?"

miles?
This gray old rubble
Has scorned such din
Bince I knew trouble
And joy herein.
How still did abide them
These bells now swung.
While our nest beside them
Securely clung!
It means some snave
For our feet or wings;
But I'll beware
Of such baleful things!"
And forth he flew from his louvred
niche

niche
To take up life in a damp dark ditch.
—So mortal motives are misread,
And false designs attributed.
In upper spheres of straws and
sticks,
Or lower, of pens and politics.

ES humains ont diverses théories ticulièrement bienfaisante cette vésur les moyens d'avoir du rits donnée dans un paragraphe

Le-Repos

maiadie, et devenir aimi incapables de fonctionner comme il faut. Les muscles sont censes être forts ou faibles, délassés ou fatiguées, souples ou rigides. Pareilles croyances tendent toutes à produire la fatigue. Selon la Bible le repos est divin, infini, immortel. Il existe en Dieu et appartient à l'homme, parce que l'homme représente et exprime Dieu, l'Entendement divin, En contemplant l'univers de Dieu comme spirituel et parfait, on pourra comprendre le repos omaipresent, qui appartient à tout ce qu'il crès. Les révolutions continuelles et inlassables de la terre apportent même au sens humain la joie du jour, la paix de la nuit et la variété des salsons. Toutes ces choses semblent sarier de repos dans l'action. Assurément, le repos perpétuel appartient à l'homme, la création définitive de Dieu, car Dieu exprima ceci à Moise

nator short daughter? Olivie, in Twelfin high? and, perhaps, Cort stance in "Stage John." They, the writer assumes these boys voices change; Shakespeare loss them; but belief a close them; and, for the tragent of antier he largard more loss them; and, for the tragent will be standard the state of the control personality undertakes Closeyt with his own system and paled the spice of the state o

repos. Les uns croient qu'on ayant pour rubrique: "L'Entende-robtient en cessant d'être actif; les ment n'est jamais fatigué," à la page autres, qu'un changement de travail 215, où Mrs. Eddy dit: "Vous ne

Dieu; et Il les forms male et fe-melle."

ct appartient à l'homme, parce que l'homme représente et exprime Dieu. l'Entendement divin. En contemplant l'univers de Dieu comme spirituel et parfait, on pourra comprendre le répos omaiprésent, qui appartient à tout ce qu'il crée. Les révolutions continuelles et inlassables de la têrre apportent même au sens humain la joie du jour, la paix de la nuit et la variété des salsons. Toutes ces choses semblent parler de repos dans l'action. Assurément, le repos perpétuel appartient à l'homme, la création définitive de Dieu, car Dieu exprima ceci à Moise avec tendresse lorsqu'il dit: "Je serai moi-même ton guide, et l'assurément, la science Chrétienne avait eté incapable de dormir pendant plusieurs pours et plusieurs nuits. Lorsqu'il dit aune certaine praticienne qu'il devait avoir des suites très graves, elle lui répondit affectueusement: "Vous n'avez pas besoin de dormir pour avoir du repos." Elle disait in vrai, car l'effort mental erroné commença aussitét à céder au déliasse-

Rest

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

seems restful to some; others con-sider it tedious. Indeed, the various material beliefs as to what constitutes rest are contradictory, and is, generally, weariness and dissatis-To the human belief that man is

material may be traced the so-called cause of weariness. This belief claims that man is mortal, that brain is the seat of mind, that nerves carry messages to and from it, and that both brain and nerves may change from a condition of rest to weariness from health to disease, and so beome unable to function properly. Muscles are believed to be strong or weak, rested or wearled, supple or rigid. All such beliefs tend to fatigue.

According to the Bible rest is divine, infinite, immortal. It exists in man images or expresses God, divine Mind. Through contemplating God's universe as spiritual and perfect, the omnipresent rest, which belongs to everything that He creates, may be comprehended. Even to the human olutions of the earth bring the gladness of day, the peace of night, and the variety of the seasons. All these seem to speak of rest in action Surely, to man, the ultimate of God's creation, belongs perpetual rest; for God tenderly expressed this to Moses when He said, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest."

Christian Science explains how one may understand that God is with men, giving rest, teaching how to distinguish between true, restful thoughts, which pass from God to man, and the erroneous sugges-tions of the so-called carnal mind, which alone engender fatigue. One who has no knowledge of money is very likely to accept counterfeit coin for true; but when he knows one coin from another, he will accept only the true. A counterfeit has no power when it is detected as false and discarded. It is ignorance of a counter-feit which befoods reason. So it is with weariness; but the applied understanding of Christian Science am-plifies God's perpetual rest to human nding, enabling mortals to grasp the marvelous fact that God is truly with man, and that He keeps

Tanka

Ah! the waving lespedeza, Which spills not a drop Of the clear dew.

rush of this Uriental factory are left behind. Here is a great, cool room filled with treasures, quantities of the beautiful iniaid furniture, rich handing at the end of each street.

Size the American universities and bowls and vases, and vases, and vases, and the street of the st toads that hop amid such gems— some pure and bright enough for a breastpin. . . The humblest fungus . . is a successful poem in its kind.—Thoreau's Journal.

On Returning to an Old House

old house to return to. Old houses have enough of humanity about them but they are also sufficiently de-

VARIOUS theories on obtaining rest are held by humanity, Some believe that rest is obtained by cessation from activity; Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Especially helpful is the truth to a naragraph having the marginal heading, "Mind never weary" (p. 218), where Mrs. Eddy says: "You do not say a wheel is fatigued; and yet the body is as material as their fulfillment in the last analysis the wheel. If it were not for what the human mind says of the body, the body, like the inanimate wheel, would never be weary. The consciousness repose in unconsciousness.

> As one applies the rules of Christian Science, he becomes increasingly alert to detect, discard, and see the nothingness of false suggestions, and to bring refreshing thoughts from God more abundantly into his experience. The following Icelandie translation of Genesis 1:26, quoted in Science and Health (p. 525), turns contemplation practically to man's true, restful re-lation to God: "And God said, Let us make man after our mind and our likeness; and God shaped man after His mind; after God's mi He him; and He shaped them male and female." As mortals understand increasingly

that man's true individuality is wholly spiritual, they learn progressively that God, divine Mind, maintains man. A student of Christian Science, after passing through seemingly crucial circumstances, had been unable to sleep for several days and nights. When a practitioner was told the student felt that sleep must be indulged or serious results would follow, she replied lovingly, "You do not have to sleep to obtain rest." She tal strain at once began to give way to relaxation. As the hours passed, although the patient did not sleep, rest came gently and gradually until the usual retiring hour; then a peaceful sleep ensued. How understandingly the divine rule of rest had been applied! The student learned somewhat the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words in "Miscellaneous Writings' (p. 209), where she states, "Insomnia oblivion nor dreams can recuperate the life of man, whose Life is God. for God neither slumbers nor sleeps."

That rest is sweet which comes though as yet this may be experienced in small degree, it inspires mortals with confidence that God's way of rest is the only way of obtaining true refreshment. God is infinitely compassionate. As mortals seek rest increasingly in Him, their human experiences become more divine, for they are tending toward that absolute perpetual rest which is inseparable from man, since God is always with

[In another column will be found a trans lation of this article into French]

SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTERS UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKES EDOY

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HARRY I. HUNT.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Tim-Whiskers and the Parrot

By FRANCES M. WARN

"We are not going anywhere this year," and Mother seemed glad she had told them.

Bob and Sue were not very big. but they somehow knew that there must be a real good reason for their staying in the hot city all through the vacation.

"One thing I have done," added their mother. "I have asked Mrs. Brill if I could borrow her back yard while she is away. As long as it is right next to ours it will give us more room to move around in. What do you suppose she said?"

What?" came from both Sue and Bob.

"Inder the horse chestaut tree, came a low rumbling growl.

"Now, Tim-Whiskers, what are you fussing at?" demanded Sue of the gray cat.

"Bad pussy cat!" came from up in the tree and the Mapes' parrot squawked loudly.

"Oh, Tim-Whiskers," scolded Sue, "did you chase Jupiter up there sand pile and Tim-Whiskers, still fuming. came over and rubber his back along her dress. She took him up in her lap and stroked his sort.

"But all the children will be gone," frowned Sue. "Everybody in the world is going away and there won't

Sue, "and it is going to be great."
A few days later Bob and Sue came
to the dinner table with broad
smiles on their sunburned faces.

Bob's Idea "Mrs. Brill is going to leave Chow home for us to take care of—it's all arranged. She was going to send him to a boarding kennel but he never would have understood that," said Bob happily. "My but he is a nice

"And we're to have the Roller's two monkeys!" exclaimed Sue with shining eyes. "Mrs. Mapes is going to let us take

Jupiter, too."
"Who is Jupiter?"

with anything."

"It's got to learn," insisted Sue.
"It's really a nice cat but it's bossy."

Letters and extracts from letters

My father says that even though the Monitor does cost more than other newspapers, it is well worth the difference to know that his boys have something clean and wholesome to read. We are all thankful for The

Moravia, New York

By FRANCES M. WARN

and ran around to the back yard.

The hose was pouring out a little fountain in a big tub that Mother are just as nice," said Bob, "I think perhaps I like them better."

"But we are not going there either," said Mother.

"Well, Mother, where are we going?" asked the astonished Bob.

"We are not going anywhere this year," and Mother seemed glad she had told them.

By FRANCES M. WARN

The hose was pouring out a little fountain in a big tub that Mother had fixed. Chow was digging in the deep sand pile and the rabbits were playing under the see-saw. In the back yard.

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"He hose was pouring out a little fountain in a big tub that Mother had fixed. Chow was digging in the deep sand pile and the rabbits were playing under the see-saw. In the barn door the monkeys were snoozing and the value of the whole family of visitors seemed to feel very much at home. But from the corner of the yard.

"We are not going anywhere this year," and Mother seemed glad she had told them.

"We are not going anywhere this year," and Mother seemed glad she had told them.

"What?" came from both Sue and Bob.

"She said: 'Yes, indeed, and here is the key to the old barn. It is all empty and cool and the children can play there to their hearts' content."

"Goody!" exclaimed Bob.

"But all the children will be gone," fur. You must learn to like Jupiter; he is really a few parrort." he is really a fine parrot."
"Bad pussy cat!" announced Jupi-ter once more as he spread his wings

be anybody to play with."

But Bob looked quite eager. "I have a scheme," he whispered to "Nice pussy cat," corrected Si "Nice pussy cat," corrected Sue.
Just then Bob came running into

the back yard. "I'm trying to make Jupiter and Tim-Whiskers understand each other," said Sue.

"Are they at it again?" said Bob. "Yes."
"Bad pussy cat—bad pussy cat." persisted Jupiter, and a low gurgling growl came from Tim-Whiskers. "What shall we do?" asked Sue,

helplessly. "They are all getting along well but those two," said Bob. "They all said we couldn't manage Tim-Whiskers-and here we are. The Feast

And they thought and they thought

"Who is Jupiter?"

"Oh—the Mapes' parrot."

"And we're to have the Miller's cat," announced Sue.

"And the Howell's rabbits and alligators."

"Children, children!" gasped their astonished mother. "You haven't promised to take all of these pets."

"Oh we we want had enough to world to quarrel about.

And they thought and they thought. Finally they had an idea. They would have a party—just for the parrot and Tim-Whis-kers. They would show them that they thought are they would have a party—just for the parrot and Tim-Whis-kers. They would show them that they thought are they would have a party—just for the parrot and Tim-Whis-kers. They would show them that they thought are they would show them that they thought and they thought. Finally they had an idea. They would show them that they would show them that they thought are they would show them they thought and they thought. Finally they had an idea. They would have a party—just for the parrot and Tim-Whis-kers. They would show them that they thought are they would show them that they thought are they would show them that they would show them t

astonished mother. "You haven't promised to take all of these pets?"

"Oh, yes. We never had enough pets before," beamed Bob.

"But how did you find them all?"

"We tacked a notice on the telephone pole," Bob admitted, "right down by the little G & G store at the corner, where everybody goes to get something just before meal time."

"What did you put on your notice?"

"We said: 'If you are going away for the summer, loan us your pets. Care and kindness. Bob and Sue.'"

"We took turns standing on the

"We said: 'If you are going away Tim-Whiskers' back, and flop-flop for the summer, loan us your pets.

Care and kindness. Bob and Sue."

"We took turns standing on the other side of the telephone," said Sue.

"But you are getting so many kinds and flew straight to it. This did not please Tim-Whiskers have the found the fish and milk. About the same time Jupiter spied the apple and flew straight to it. This did not please Tim-Whiskers. "But you are getting so many kinds of pets," said their mother doubtfully.

"That's the only trouble," replied Bob. "We've promised to take Miller's cat and it can't get along with anything."

"It's got to learn," insisted Sue.
"It's really a nice cat but it's bossy."

"It's really a nice cat but it's bossy."

"It's really a nice cat but it's bossy."

There was a short silence during which Bob did some thinking.
"Is there any real reason why cats and dogs and parrots and alligators and rabbits can't be friends, Mother?" he asked with concern.
"No," said Mother truthfully.
"Well," said Bob with determination, "we will help them see that."

A month Later

A month later Sue looked up and down the deserted hot and dusty street and smiled.

"It's fine here, anyway," she said,
"It's fine here, anyway," she said,

Dear Editor:

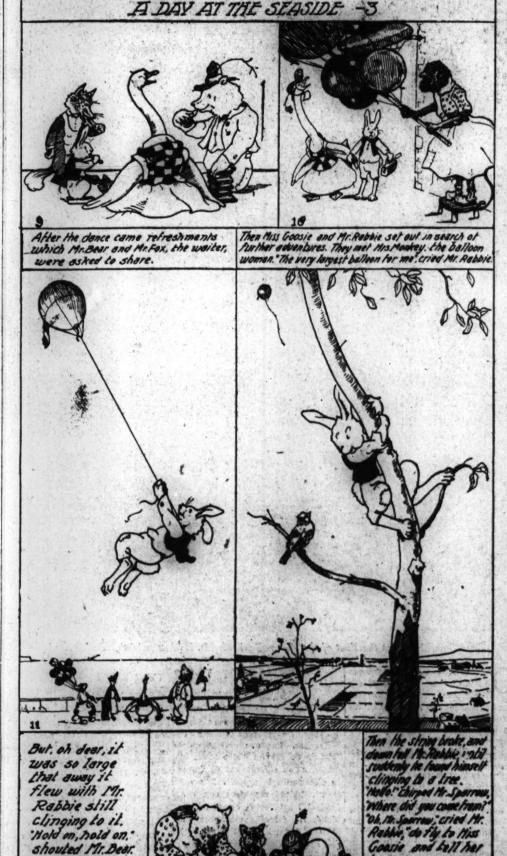
Dear Editor:

Moravia, New York

Dear Editor:

I am nine years old, and passed all the fifth grade work in June, so I can read all the stories on The Children's and Young Folks' Pages, and I read Sunny-Hours and the jokes, too, and like them all.

Like animals. I think Snubs reflects in his actions everything he says. I cover tour brethers. The youngest



at the opposite ends of the table and they are and they are. At last they were well satisfied and came over to the box where Sue and Bob were

shouted Mr. Bear. "Let go; let go."
cried Miss Goosie.

But Mr Rabbie

wasn't going to lose his precious belloon if he could help it.

too, and like them all.

I have four brothers. The youngest is three. His name is Quentin which means fifth. Three of us walk six miles (both ways) to services on Sunday mornings. We have no Sunday school yet, but expect to have one zoon.

My father says that even though

[Ivan and his brother must be good walkers. How many boys and girls who read The Children's Page walk six miles to church or Sunday school?—Ed.]

First Church of Christ, Scientist, there.

I have learned to play that song about Cock Robin on the piano.

Phyllis R.

and keep score, and I've got to put myself into flannels to help me to win!" ORIE PARTITIES "Splendid!" called back Robin's Uncle from the study,
And that was how Robin's bouncy
ball turned Robin into a first-class Little Folk Many Lands Jim and the Rain

Andreas, the Little Greek Boy

THIS is a true story of Jim, the big elephant, who is one of the favorites in the fine zoological garden in which he lives. His keeper is as fond of Jim as if he were a pet h.g. and Jim obeys as quickly and willingly as

The big sephant who is one of the favorice in the fine too may be sephant who is one of the favorice in the fine too may be sephant who in the too may be sephant who in the same that it is a support of the sephant who is one of the favorice in the sente that have been belift like a sade it to favore pip broad back. One day after that we been belift like a sade it to favore pip broad back. One day after the sente that have been belift like a sade it to favore pip broad back. One day after the sente that have been belift like a sade it to favore pip broad back. One day after the sente that have been belift like a sade it to favore pip broad back. One day after the sente that have been belift like a sente that he would say that the sente that have been belift like a sente that he would say the sentence of t

A Surprising Picnic

H, DEAR!" sighed Lucy, as ahe gazed out of the window at the 'rain. "Oh, dear!"

Nobody wants to see rain during the holidays, and Lucy was no exception to the raie. She was just beginning to wonder if it was ever going to atop any more, when ahe looking round, was amased to see Jeannie and Victoria standing healed her, and smiling up at her in their most friendly way. Jeannie and Victoria were the two little dolls went off to the nursery together, and they turned out all their toys for her to play with.

"I really don't know how to thank you all," ahe told them, when at last it was time for her to go, "you've given me such a perfectly wonder-ful way was a bit surprised.

"How would you like to come for a picnic by the sea?" inquired Victoria.

"Oh I'd love to!" Latey exclaimed.

a picnic by the sea?" inquired Victoria.

"Oh, I'd love to!" Lucy exclaimed, excitedly, "I'd love to!" characterial in the first place, you will be seaside in the first place, you exclaimed.

were well isstanded and came over to the box where Sue and Bob were sitting. There wann't a sign of scold or growt about them.

"Nice pussy cat!" said Sue with a twinkie in the rarden. It was not a real cricket ball but the wasn't scolding s bit. Timbut he wasn't scolding s bit. Timbut he wasn't scolding s bit. Timbut he wasn't scolding s bit. Timbut had splited on Jupiter's feathers and to purf a real friendly purf a real friendly purf and always after that the parrot and Tim-Whiskers were good friends and they found it a very happy, comfortable feeling.

Bubbles With a Spool

"I stih" said Seeley "that was seed and Bob were sitting. There wasn't a sign of scold or growth about them.

"Oh, I'd love to!" Come on, then, "chorused Jeanals" conduct white with a second and if you hadn't given to see but me playing just now."

"I' am," said Robin. "There's no no but me playing just now."

"I' am," said Robin. "There's no no but me playing just now."

"I' am," said Robin. "There's no no but me playing just now."

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"I' am," said Robin. "There's no no but me playing just now."

"I' am," said Robin. "There's no no but me playing just now."

"I' and with yeu of said yeu them."

"I' and the special value of the power and the now."

"I' and the special value in the said the playing just now."

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"I' and the special value in the said the playing just now."

"I' and the special value in the said the playing just now."

"I' and the special value in the said the playing just now

Oh, dainty, dainty milkweed, With your fuzzy, fuzzy top, How far on the breeze you b Then you drop, drop, drop.

Oh, bursting, bristling chestnut. When to the ground you drop. How hard must Jack Frost bite, Until you pop, pop, pop. Nan Rosds.

Jumbled Names

Here are the names of five boys d five girls, but a mething seems have gone wrong in the printing them. See if you can straighten



were all gone. Robin thinks the propose up the old gooseberry could hive wome bubbles!"

"I wish," and Seeley, "that could hive wome bubbles!"

"Nothing to blow them through."

"But leadily—" began Erzest, Them bring a pince of soap—oh, a should be because the next-doop repople had only just away all the seart-doop system.

"Noth in the text-doop speake the proper of the p West Newton, Mass.

Dear Editor:

I have four little English Sheep pupples, three weeks old. They are very cute, and have just began to walk around. Perhaps some little boy or girl near Boston would like one later on. They must have a large space to run in.

Will you please forward my letter to Catherine T. of Phoenix, Arisona?

[Your letter has been forwarded, Jean—Ed.]

Independence, Kansas

Dear Editor:

I love The Children's Page and Our Young Folks' Page. I am the first one who opens the Monitor every day.

Violet R.

"Wonder Bird" each day, Violet, Did you read the story about him?

—Ed.]

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:

I like The Children's Page very much. I have a little sister of four and six love. The Children's Page very much. I have a little sister of four and six love. Fort Worth, Texas

Portland, Ore.

Dear Editor:

I have come from Portland, Oregon, to Glendale, California, for a summer vacation. I am going to First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Robin, the Cricketer

it did much better because Robin used a tennis racquet instead of a bat, and a rubber ball was less likely to break the greenhouse windows.

A long time ago—last year in fact.—Robin's uncle had given him a set of cricket atumps with balls complete; but somehow they disappeared, one at a time, until theywere all gone. Robin thinks the gardener found them useful for propping up the old gooseberry bushes, but he is not sure. So now Robin has a wooden box for one end of the pitch and a disused umbrella handle for the other, and his uncle bowls to him when he is free, but when he is not free Robin has to play by himself.

to come to my rescue!

Away Hew /t. Sparaw, and seen he was felling It Rabbies friends all about

(to be continued)

EDUCATIONAL

Chank-Tun-Un-Gi

OMEONE has said, in effect, that humanity improves itself more through avoiding the errors of its ancestors than by copying their virtues. My parents were desperately afraid of deep water, yet I must have been intended for a "water dog." Forbidden to go near the streams, every year I sneaked off a few times to get into the water, then my father discovered my transgression and threatened chastisement if the offense was repeated.

Did I stop? No. Off to the water upon every opportunity, ultimately detected and punished with no light hand. Did severe punishment result in any improvement? No. Into the creek at every chance, numerous lickings intervening, and one day I was pulled out of a deep hole, having swallowed too much creek water, but the family never knew about it until

lickings intervening, and one day I was pulled out of a deep hole, having swallowed too much creek water, but the family never knew about it until the years had eliminated the danger of being whipped.

Some way I survived the numerous risks taken by a fool boy and ultimately acquired a boy of my own. Then my real responsibilities began. Early I resolved that he should learn to swim and took him over to the creek and taught him something more than the rudiments. Then, one day, in a northern lake, he swam five miles with all ease and apparently could have covered twice the distance without distress. My boy never had to sneak off to go swimning; neither had he to ask permission. Residing, only a few blocks from the creek, he went swimming at will and I had full confidence in his ability to take care of himself in the water.

An Advantage

Have you ever thought what a handicap the country boy has over the city lad (although the latter would be fain to admit it)? A boy takes much more stock in what he sees than in what he is told. The country boy sees his men-folk at work—the city boy sees his men-folk at work—the city boy sees them during their leisure hours and is apt to grow up with an idea that work is in the couraging of the country boy sees his men-folk at work—the city boy sees them during their leisure hours and is apt to grow up with an idea that work is in the couraging of the country boy sees his men-folk at work—the city boy sees them during their leisure hours and is apt to good fellowship and urging the youngster to greater effort for honor of the troop; and the was only one of about 60. I suppose the other boys also had their postal cards.

The first Boy Scout troop in Indianapolis was organized in 1910; in 1915 there were 19 troops and the grown up with an idea that work is in the city. This man had to be away from the city. This man had to be away from the city. This man had to handle the weekly meetings of the time, but had an able assistant to handle the weekly meetings of the time, but had an abl



Where the Nightly Camp-Fires of Chank-Tun-Un-Gi Are Held. This Particular Scene is the Burning of the Reservation Mortgage.

London, Eng.

Special Correspondence

TT IS a true saying that all warfare between human beings is
due to misunderstanding. The
Englishman for the foreigner,
the Englishman for the foreigner,
though happily fast disappearing
now, is an example. And it is not.

SCHOOLS—European INSTITUTION SILLIG "BELLERIVE" Tour-de-Peils, near Vevey First Class School for Boys

Principal: MAX SILLIG Pensionnat Perrudet Boarding School for Girls

NEUCHATEL (Switzerland) Principal: MLLE. L. PERRUDET Chemin du Rocher 10, NEUCHATEI

The Seaside School BEXHILL, SUSSEX, ENG. First Phase Frie: "The and half armony Character springer scholarship alpfullices A Career GIRLS: 6-18.

HEATHERHURST GRANGE Despres, sear Camberley, Spirrey, Eng. Boarding School for Cities. Putty spatts stdent and visiting sage. Bedienste from Franceson. Sevingsing. Total frat, Holas, Reibail. Profession 22 108 pt DUNDYAN A MAR HANDY.

Swittebriand COPPET COLLEGE

programing about the large from \$ 10 Medical for the property of the property GENEVA

An Advantage

Manage of the country both and the abstract the country both and the process of the country both and the process of the country both and the c

of Proper Names in the News

Cibraltar (jib-rawl'-ter; Spanish, he-brahl-tar'), town and forti-fied rock on south of Iberian Peninsula, belonging to Great Britain; the aprient Calps. lessis (ahl-kan-yêth'), town in Teruel, province of Spain, on River Guadalupe.

Aosta (ah-aw'-stah) (formerly Augusta Pretoria), a town of Italy, in the province of Turin.

Anx Cayes (ö-kay'), seaport on southwest coast of Haiti. Schereningen (skeh'-ven-ing-en), watering-place of South Holland, province of the Natherlands.

Moyer Anselm Rothschild (Ger-man, rôt'-shilt; English, roths'-child, or ros'-child), 1742-1812,

SCHOOLS-United States Marlborough School Berkeley Hall School 300 North Swall Drive BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Los Angeles Exchange, Oxford 6214 July 5th to August 14th We observed only in The Christian Science Meeting Virginia College

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

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AN RAFAEL Military Academy

One Country Boy

Special Correspondence
TT WAS on Thursday, Sept. 15.
The opening exercises in the chapel were over, and the students were swarming into the registrar's office and from there to the president's room to get their matriculation tickets signed. A long row of students stretched from the president's deek out into the passage, waiting turn.

of students stretched from the president's desk out into the passage, waiting turn.

In the midst of this opening-day rush there entered a travel-worn young fellow. His plain, countrified clothes were dusty, suggesting a long tramp on dirt roads. In almost every respect he was decidedly out of keeping with the students in the passage. He came in modestly and unobtrusively, took a seat near the door, set his old-fashioned carpethag down—and waited.

As the 2 o'clock hour approached, the throng thinsted out, until at last they were all gone. As the president turned in his chair, ready to leave, he saw the country boy and said. "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" "Doctor," the lad replied, coming forward, "I want an education."

"Sit down and let's talk it over. What is your name and what have you studied?"

The name was given—we will say it was Henry R. Gregory—and his school work was described.

"I'm sorry," said the president, "but we can't do a thing for you here. Your schooling does not begin to fit you for entrance."

"Doctor, I'm just bound to have an education. I've learned all that the school at home can teach me. I've waiked a long way to this pince, and I've just got to stay here."

We'll Talk it Over

"Well, come and take dinner with me, and we'll talk it over." Accord-

We'll Talk it Over

We'll, come and take dinner with
me, and we'll talk it over." Accordingly the two went to the president's house, where young Gregory
washed off the dust, brushed his
clothes and hair, and made himself,
presentable after his long tramp
over dusty roads.

That evening the president found
that Gregory possessed such mative
intelligence and was so determined
to get an education that he arranged
to let the boy take the lowest class
in several subjects and at the same
time do some work about the college
to help pay his expenses.

One part of this work was to ring
the college bell at the recitation
periods. One day the president happened to meet Gregory on the campus just as the noon bell was ringing.

"Do you hear that bell, Doctor?"

"Yes, who is ringing it?"

A Centrivance

"Nobody. I fixed up an electrical
contrivance connected with a clock,
and the bell rings itself."

Needless to say, the country boy
"made good" in his college course,
and then went out into the world
to shift for himself.

Some years afterward President
Blank was stopping at a hotel in
Paris. One day a maid brought the
doctor a card.—"Mr. Heary R. Gregory," ran the name.

The Cenntry Boy

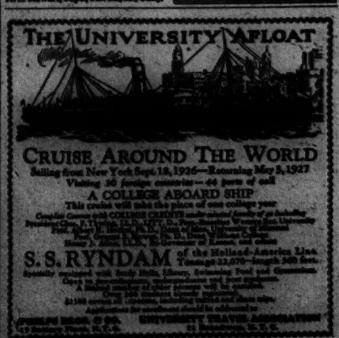
"I wonder who this can be," said

SCHOOLS—United States Indiana Law School

Forest Hill School

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA inique in its opportunity for outdoor fe and study. Boarding and Day chool for girls and boys. Frimary reparatory to high school. An out-oor achool delightfully situated is a ine grove on Carmel Bay.

Kenmore e 471 School After August 19, 1926, Will Be Located at 439 Pleasant Street Belmont, Massachuset the orbits will conflow under scope for the codes deventages of cree of heatiful country for its p grand. The achief will arrange to for left its day pupils.



feel their feelings, understand their attitude.

Now from limitations like these education is the process that should set us free; indeed that should be the main work of education. But it cannot possibly achieve this result so long as such a sharp division exists between the "classes" and the "masses"—If I may avail myself of a trite sipression—in early childhood. All children to whatever social rank they belong are much alike—they enjoy the same things, they think much the same thoughts. Until they imbibe the prejudices of their elders, they are absolutely innocent of snobhishness. Now it children of all classes could be brought up together—high and low, rich and poor, one with another, what a magnificent revolution could be effected! At their most plastic period they would unconaciously learn to know and understand one another and such knowledge would not readily be lost. Of course it is impossible now, I admit, but it is an ideal worth striving for, and the more we improve the education of the elementary school the sooner we shall achieve our object. And it is coming!

Barriers Threws Dows

We have thrown many barriers down. The free place system by

We have thrown many barriers down. The free place system by which large numbers of elementary scholars are drafted off lutb secondscholars are drafted off into second-ary schools has proved an act of wisest statesmansip. But there are atill two formidable ilons in the path, In the first place, large numbers of children—the great majority, in fact —are still numble to enter a second-ary school. This causes jealoust, a

I visited a good preparatory school

BOARDING HOME for Boys

though happily fast disappearing now, is an example. And it is not only between different nations that the misunderstanding is seen. Many people of the same nation are foreigners, to one another, differing totally in mental and moral outlook and even in language—and that means in thought. Our limitations of the many rate of growing up out of sympathy with them. And there one of us is apt in the progress or human life to become as it were a prisoner in a narrow cell of ideas and prejudices, to belong to a tiny circle of thoses who think as we do. We recognize that there are a few million other people in the world, but we tolerate them rather than respect them. We do not put ourselves in their position, think their thoughts, feel their feelings, understand their attitude.

Now from limitations like these education is the process that should be the main work of education. But it cannot possibly achieve this result so long as such a sharp division exists between the "classes" and the "masses"—if I may avail myself of a trile syrpession—in early childhood. All children to whetever social rank they belong are much alike—they en-

PASTE FORM

Sold Everywhere August E. DRUCKER Co.

NEVER MADE IN Positively TOOTH POWDER Cleans the targar from the

teeth and leaves your mouth, gums and teeth entirely clean without grit, glycerine or oil.

Belmont Home for Girls

the rest of the class. Sometimes more time is devoted to dramatization in the period, when the whole class takes part; perhaps it is a make-be-SCHOOLS—Europeun GREENWOOD'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

> 5 John Dalton Street, Deanegate, MANCHESTER, ENGLAND PAXTON PARK MODERN EDUCATION
> FOR GIRLS
> and BOYS
> ST. NEOTS, HUNTS, ENGLAND

Greenleaf Summer School New Forest Aug. 16-28th
DRAMATIC PRODUCTION
by Constance Smeakly
Aug. 28th to Sept. 11th
THEATRE DESIGN
by MAXWELL ABSTRACE Studies
Particulary from Greenles, Studies
Mockberger Hill, Blagwood, Hants, Eng.

Clear View 264 South Norwood Hill LONDON, S. B. 25, ENGLAND Pret-Class Cirls Sengel for Boarders and Day Scholara. POR PULL PARTIOUSARE / PPST TO Tel Britisham 2000

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Miss HARKER'S

PALO ALTO, CALIFORN

"The Home of Stenford Union
Outdoor life all the year re.
One hour from San Franck
liess Preparatory and Special
Two-Year Post-Ordeniate Co.
Separate residence for girls

tear Post-Graduate Course its residence for girls fro. E to 14 years Cetalos Upen Courses

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

INDUSTRIALS CONTINUE IN GOOD DEMAND

High-Priced Issues Favored -Motors Strong-Oils Are Sluggish

NEW YORK, July 19 (P)—Confused price movements characterized the opening of the new week in the stock market. The unexpected collapse of the Briand-Caillaux Ministry sent French francs toppling to another new low record level around 2½ cents, but this apparently had little influence, at first, on stock values.

General Electric opened 2 points higher and Mack Trucks, General Motors, Chrysler preferred and United States Rubber, showed gains of a point or so.

ooint or so.
The market headed upward soon

The market headed upward soon after the opening on the execution of a large accumulation of week-end buying orders. Active short covering was again in evidence in the motor group on reports that sales of popular cars were being maintained at an unusually high rate for this season of the year, although Jordan broke sharply to a new 1926 low.

New Highs for Year

Sluggishness continued in the oil group on liquidation probably inspired by the growing uneasiness over effect of the discovery of new oil fields on the crude and gasoline price situation. Western rails held relatively steady in view of the Interstate Commerce Commission's recent refusal to grant a freight increase in the Northwest.

Commission's recent refusal to grant a freight increase in the Northwest. Sterling exchange held firm but practically all the continental currences lost ground in sympathy with the weakness of French francs.

Heavy profit taking in United States Steel common, General Motors and other recent leaders during the foremon was well absorbed, and falled to dampen bullish enthusiasm in other sections of the list. Buying orders were scattered over a broad list but the motor, public utility and raffroad signal equipment issues gave the best demonstrations of group strength.

New 1826 peak prices were recorded by Texas Gulf Sulphur, Cushman's Westinghouse Air Brake and Manhattan Electrical Supply.

Bonds Unsettled

Bonds Unsettled

Renewed selling of French obliga-tions, following the fall of the Briand-Caillaux Cabinet and the collapse of the franc to a record low price, gave an unsettled tone to the bond market today. Losses ranging from substan-tial fractions to nearly 2 points were recorded by the three government is-sues and the leading Brench railroad bonds.

Trading interest was at a low ebb in

bonds.

Trading interest was at a low ebb in domestic issues, most of which tended toward lower levels. The recent failure of western railroads to obtain higher freight rates chilled the speculative enthusiasm which had previously carried many of these issues into new high ground. Pennsylvania 6½s were conspicuously heavy.

Reports that new negotiations might be undertaken for the sale of the White Star Line steadled International Mercantile Marine 6s. International Telephone 5½s and Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s led an advance in the public utilities, but Consolidation Coal 5s and Botany Mills 6½s were heavy.

Public offering will be made tomorrow of an \$8,000,000 six per cent bond issue for the Seaboard Air Line Railway. A \$4,600,000 5 per cent issue for the Gulf Coast Lines was quickly sold today.

WHEAT PRICES HAVE BIG UPWARD SWING IN TODAY'S TRADING

CHICAGO, July 19 (P)—Wheat took a sudden upward swing today after a wavering start. Continued high temperatures northwest with only scattered rain more than counterbalanced here the influence of unexpected lower quotations at Liverpool. Opening unchange to 1½c lower, the Chicago wheat market quickly rose nearly & above initial bottom figures. Corn. oats and provisions were firmer, corn starting ½c to ¾c up and scoring further gains later.

Opening prices today were: Wheat —July 1.44%; Sept. 1.44%; Dec. 1.48. Corn—July 79; Sept. 83%; Dec. 84%. Oats—July 29½; Sept. 41%; Dec. 44½. CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)-Wheat took

SEABOARD AIR LINE TO SELL 6 P. C. BONDS

NEW YORK, July 19—The report that additional financing would be done by Seaboard Air Line has been confirmed by S. Davis Warfield, president, who said he was negotiating for the sale of \$5,000,000 first and consolidated mortgage 6 per cent Series A bonds to Dillon, Read & Co.

Mr. Warfield said: "To meet heavy increase in traffic, proceeds of these bonds will be used to increase facilities of railroad for extension of properties of company and subsidiaries, for improvements, acquisitions, additions and betterments." Operating revenues for the first six months of 1926 were 15 per cent ahead of the like period of 1925.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Liverpool Cotton

BOSTON STOCKS

Comparison to 1:20 p. m.)

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NEW YORK, July 13—"Since the figures of B. F. Goodrich Company are not yet available. I cannot tell what the company did in the first half of the year," said President R. G. Work of R. F. Goodrich & Co., about to sail for Europe.

"Our inventories are not excessive and are not as large as they were at the close of last year, when they ran in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000, but we have to carry fairly heavy rubber stocks on hand at this season of the year.

"All rubber companies, in my opinion, are over the worst part of their year. Goodrich plants are running on normal schedule and I expect this to continue for some time.

"Most companies are using crude rubber that is steadily declining in price. I don't look for additional price cuts.

"From the general outlook, I expect

| 1014 | Tubber that is steadily declining in price cuts. | 100% for additional price cuts. | 274 | 255. | "From the general outlook, I expect | 24 | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | ELITA PARTIE TO THE TANK THE PARTIE AND THE PARTIE

> LONDON STOCK MARKET HEAVY

MARKET HEAVY

MARKET HEAVY

MARKET HEAVY

LONDON, July 19—The stock market was heavy today, but there was heaving making the securities. A further alump in the securities. A further alump in the quotation today being nominal. Individual the following states of the fortung pressure, and there was some selling of textiles and textiles. The selling selling selling se

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK CURB LEATHER AND

INDUSTRIALS

INDUSTRIALS
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Amal Leather ... 147
Am G & E new ... 954
sAm Lt & Trac ... 224/s
Am Fo & Lt ... 97
Am Rayon Frod ... 15
Am Superpower A 26
Am Superpower B 274
Am Superpower B 274
Asso G&El new ... 23/s
Balaban Kats ctfs ... 73/s
Brill Corp B ... 168
Brill Corp B ... 169
Brockway Motor T 281-2
Can Dry G Ale nw 473
Carnegle Metals ... 149
Carnegle Metals ... 149
Carnegle Metals ... 149

SHOE PRICES

HOLDING FIRM

Sales (in hundred). High tow 1-19. 1

MINING

CLEVELAND

STEEL TRADE FACTORS ARE ENCOURAGING

Orders Continue Heavy With Price Rise Hinted-Iron Market Is Weak

NEW YORK, July 19 (Special)—
Signs in the steel industry remain encouraging. In the case of the Steel
Corporation orders are 2000 tons a
day greater than the first half of June.
Most of the independent companies
report that incoming orders are being
booked at the same rate that shipments are being made, meaning that
the backlog of orders is not being
eaten into as is the usual case fof July.
Both the steel makers and jobbers
report that business has been very
brisk since the July 4 holidays. In
the case of one big jobber, the mail
of July 6 brought the largest number
of inquiries and orders for a single

of inquiries and orders for a single lay in the history of that company and the warehouse has been busy ever ince in filling orders. Hint Further Price Rise

and the warehouse has been busy ever since in filling orders.

Hint Further Price Rise
There are hints of further price advances. Thus one maker of steel bars is on the point of raising quotations \$\frac{5}{2}\$ a ton to 2.10 cents a pound, Pittsburgh. During June many makers refused to quote prices for full third quarter of the year, quoting only for July and August. These makers are, therefore, in a good position to advance prices for September delivery.

Production continues to decline, but the recession is very gradual. During the last four months there has been a recession of about 4 per cent each month and the same scale of decline is being experienced in July. Steel business is brisk with leading consumers, the railroads, in a rather dormant state as regards purchasing.

The current pig iron buying movement has seen 1,800,000 tons of orders rolled up, which is heavy for any season and particularly heavy for this time of year. Further weakness in prices has developed in the Pittsburgh district in the steel-making graces, basic iron having been reduced 50 cents a ton to \$17.50, and Bessemer iron having come down the same amount to \$18.50, valley furnace.

The Pittsburgh district has been the weakest market for several months despite the fact that its market is not influenced by the influx of foreign iron which has hurt the makers along the Atlantic seaboard. The producing capacity at Pittsburgh is evidently greater than the consuming capacity, it is somewhat unusual for pig iron to become weak at a time when the iron and steel scrap market is strong. Pig iron competition in the East has been quickened by the announcement that the McKinley Steel Company will relight its furnace at Charlotte, N. Y. near Rochester, about Aug. 1. The company has been making low prices, both because of its favorable geographical position and because it wishes to accumulate a good reserve of orders.

The New York Jobbers have reduced the price of galvanized sheets and nre making a price distinction between 50-bundle lots. and ove

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Westn has entered the market for 20 000
ns of rails and the necessary track
cessories. About 16,000 tons of this
der will be 130-pound rails, among
he heaviest made and showing the
ndency to use larger rails as loads
crease.

180 So City Util.
6845 Stew Warner
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600 UnChide&Car
870 Un Biscuit
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50 Wolv Cement
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PHILADELPHIA

SALT LAKE CITY

| STOCKS | High Low Last Charles | 170 Silv King Coal 5.15 8.95 9.15+ 1.15 | Mammoth 2.85 2.85 2.85 | 300 Park Utah 6.45 6.46 6.40+ 15 4290 Walker 75 5.2 6.5- 16 100 Cardiff 5.2 5.5 5.5- 2.7 2885 Thric Stand. 12.71 12.80 12.66- 12.72 2456 Keystone 27 28 27 4.02

265 Amer Can. 59
2151 Am Stores. 771/2
850 Am T&T wrts 64
1045 Cong Natrn. 261/2
250 Davis Chem. 29 %
2510 Dodge Bros. 344/8
2119 Gen Mtrs. .165% 11
729 Ins Co N A. 553/4
1695 Lake Sup... 23/8
810 Leh Nav. .115% 1
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European competition being anticipated.

Non-Ferrous Metals Strong

The non-ferrous metals have been the strongest and most active for several weeks. Copper has risen %c a pound on the movement to 14%c, the highest' price since February. June statistics revealed that the surplus refined and blister stocks above ground declined over 14,000 tons. The outstanding feature is the scarcity of copper for July shipment. Several sellers are booked up for August as well, and are selling only for the September delivery. It therefore looks like a new era of prosperity for the copper industry.

The American Smelting & Refining Company sdvanced lead \$5 a ton over the last week of \$1%s a pound, New York, with smaller companies getting \$2 to \$4 a ton higher. Producers have feared a runaway market.

Zinc reached new high levels for several months, selling at 7.6c a pound at the middle of the week and at 7.5c at the close. The brass makers are using large quantites of zinc and the galvanizers have been fairly active purchasers. Speculators at London have manipulated upward the price of tim to new high levels for the movement, spot Straits tin selling at 63%c a pound.

a runaway market.
rsached new high levels for months, selling at 7.6c a pound middle of the week and at 7.5c close. The brass makers are large quantites of zinc and the leze's have been fairly active users. Speculators at London nanipulated upward the price of new high levels for the movespot Straits tin selling at 63%c d.

RICAN CHICLE

EARNS \$2.63 SHARE

RICAN CHICLE

EARNS \$2.63 SHARE

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RICAN CHICLE

EARNS \$2.63 SHARE

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STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

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DETROIT

BALTIMORE

ST. LOUIS

PACIFIC OIL CO. IS PROFITABLE

Standard Oil (Cal.) Holdings Appreciate 150 Per Cent Since 1920

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS

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Last Chg 221/3 + 16 104/4 + 16 94 + 16 97/4 + 3% 72 + 1 83/4 + 3% 30 -1 47/4 18/2 + 1% 82 Winter Hill Co-operative Bank
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St Broadway HARTFORD INSURANCE

STOCKS CONNING & COMPANY

HINCKLEY & WOODS BOSTON

SENDS FRANC TO NEW LOW FIGURE

SIX CLUBS ARE UP OVER .500

Philadelphia Is Only Team to Lose More Than It Won Last Week

NATIONAL LE.	AUCE	
Won	Lost	1
Cincinnati 50	39	
Pittsburgh 45	37	
St. Louis 48	40	
Brooklyn 46	40	
Chicago 46	41	
New York 44	42	
Boston 33	53	
Phliadelphia 32	5.2	
PESULTS SAT	CRDAY	

Boston 9, Pittsburgh 7.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.
New York 8, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 5.

RESULTS SUNDAY ooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1, icago 2, New York 1. Louis 9, Philadelphia 9, Philadelphia 7. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Winning three games and losing three last week, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati continued at an even pace without any visible change in the play of either. However, with St. Louis and Brooklyn now pressing them with only 2½ games separating the Superbas in fourth place from Cincinnati in the lead, baseball fans are beginning to see still better prospects for one of the best finishes the National League has witnessed. Six of the eight clubs are playing better than 500 per cent baseball. And New York in sixth place is only 4½ games behind the leader which means that behind the leader which means that any one of the first six clubs has very reasonable opportunities of

winning the pennantt.

Brooklyn and St. Louis continued Brooklyn and St. Louis continued to show the strength that convinces fans that they will both remain in the running. The Superbas and Cardinals have pitching staffs quite as efficient as that of the leading Reds although Pittsburgh is maintaining its place more by virtue of its powerful offensive. The Superbas had the best record of the last week with five victories and two defeats and St. Louis was next with four victories and three defeats.

Competition Very Keen

Competition Very Keen
Five clubs in the Jeague won three
games and lost three last week. Besides Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York and Boston were
credited with three a piece in the win
and loss column. Philadelphia dropped
from seventh to last place by losing
five and winning only one, the only
club in the league to lost more than
it won last week.

club in the league to lost more than it won last week.

So keen is the competition in the league that fans are looking for a mark not far above 500 to win the pennant. There is little indication that any club can start at this late hour and build up a very large margin. It should be a hard struggle right up to the end. Although holding the lead for some time now and regaining it to the end. Although holding the lead for some time now and regaining it twice previously after losing it to Pittsburgh, Cincinnati has much hope for a victory but nothing is certain. The Cardinanis and Superbas look like formidable contenders and it would not be suprising to see either come to the front at any moment. And Joseph McCarthy has handled the Chicago Cubs with a master's hand to put them well in the figuring.

Approach Three-Quarter Mark As the league schedule approaches the three quarters' mark, several conmeeting between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn is perhaps the most inter-esting although that between Boston and Cincinnati which starts July 22 and Cincinnati which starts July 22 has a degree of attraction. Boston has a name for being responsible for many a club falling from the top while engaging the Braves. The margin which Cincinnati enjoys over Pittsburgh is so small that the Braves may again be responsible for a leader moving into second or maybe third place. Pittsburgh's series with Breoklyn is followed by one with New York while Cincinnati after playing the Braves who beat them four straight in the last meeting will take on the Brooklyn Superbas.

last meeting will take on the Brooklyn Superbas.

The St. Louis Cardinals have a formidable rival, July 22, in New York following which they will meet Philadelphia. The next meeting between the two chief pennant contenders, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will not be until August 13 when they meet in a one-game series. Brooklyn's hard schedule not only means greater difficuly during the next two weeks for the Superbas but it also means a fine opportunity for them to show the contenders what they are capable of. Against strong opposition last week, Brooklyn had the best record of all. Against strong opposition last week, Brooklyn had the best record of all. Matched with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati during the coming week, Robinson's club is afforded a great chance to regain much of its lost ground and possibly take the lead in the league again which it held for a brief period early in the season. In succession, Brooklyn meets, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati Chicago and St. Louis, the other three first division clubs.

RESULTS SATURDAY
Syracuse 15, Jersey City 12,
Baltimore 9, Buffalo 4,
Reading 6, Rochester 5,
Newark 7, Toronto 6. RESULTS SUNDAY Syracuse 8, Jersey City 4, Jersey City 1, Syracuse 0, Reading 11, Rochester 5, Rochester 10, Reading 2, Buffalo 12, Baltimore 8,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS SATURDAY To'edo 3, Columbus 8, Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2, Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 1. RESULTS SUNDAY inneapolis 9, 9t. Paul 6, lilwaukee 3, Kansas City 1, lilwaukee 9, Kansas City 5, ddanapolis 8, Louisville 6.

GRASSIN WINS GOLDEN WHEEL

Cambridge Beats Oxford at Polo, 7-4

Second Successive Victory for Light Blues in This Intervarsity Sport

had a card of 70 for the 18 holes.

Sarazen, the defending champion, turned in a 36 on the first nine, while Smith, holder of the western and Long Island open titles, made it in 34. Sarazen cut the lead to 1 with a par 4 on the eleventh, and squared with a bardies of the eleventh, and squared with a bardies again on the next hole when Smith sank his in 2 against a par 3.

It was even-all again on the sixteenth when Sarazen dropped a par 4 and they halved the remainder in par Sarazen missed a seemingly wide open chance on the home green when the missed a six-footer.

Sarazen and Smith finished in a tief for first honors with a total of 286 strokes at the end of 72 holes Satur-

for first honors with a total of 286 strokes at the end of 72 holes Satur-

strokes at the end of 72 holes Saturday.

Sarazen, after leading the field by three strokes at the end of the third round had a putting slump in the afternoon, going out in 37 and coming home in 37 for 75. Smith, on the other hand, was out in 37 and back in 35 for 72. sinking a nine-foot putt on the last green for a four to tie Sarazen.

John Farrell of Quaker Ridge finished third with 288 and William Mehlhorn of Chicago, fourth with 289. Behind them came Robert A. Cruickshank, Progress, 290; William Klein, Wheatley Hills, 290; Joseph Turness, Fairylew, 293; J. M. Barnes, Rockwood Hall, 293; T. D. Armour, Congressional, 295; Thomas Harmon Jr., Hudgon River, 297.

zon River, 297.		
WESTERN, LEAGUE		
Won	Lost	
Des Moines 53	37	
Oklahoma City 56	39	
St. Joseph 50	45	
Omaha 46	44	
Tulea 48	49	
Denver 45	47	
Lincoln 39	54	
Wichita 37	57	

Denver 6. Wichita 5. St. Joseph 4. Omaha 0. Oklahoma City 7. Lincoln 3. Des Moines 8. Tulsa 2. RESULTS SUNDAY Wichita 8, Omaha 3,
Omaha 9, Wichita 3,
St. Joseph 10, Denver 0,
St. Joseph 12, Denver 0,
Lincoln 7, Tulsa 4,
Tulsa 5, Lincoln 2,
Oklahoma City 7, Des Moines 1,
Des Moines 3, Oklahoma City 8,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 64 38
Sacramento 57 48
Oakland 52 49
Missions 52 56
Scattle 52 54
Portland 45 57
Hollywood 43 58
San Francisco 42 64
RESULTS SATURDAY
Missions 7 Portland 5 Missions 7, Portland 5, Portland 7, Missions 2, Los Angeles 4, Oakland 2, Oakland 6, Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 10, Seattle 6, Sacramento 3, Seattle 6, San Francisco 7, Hollywood 1, Hollywood 5, San Francisco 2, RESULTS SUNDAY Hollywood 2, San Francisco 2,

Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1, Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 6, Seattle 5, Portland 6, Missions 1, CUBA AND CANADA TIED

HAVANA, Cuba., July 19 (P)—In the second series of singles in the David Cup elimination contests Jack Wright of Canada defeated Vicente Banet of Cuba. \$-4.7-5, \$-2. This evened the matches. 2 all. The singles match between W. F. Crocker. Canada and Rogelio Paris, Cuba, was stopped by rain with the sore of the first set standing 4-3 in favor of Paris. Cuba gained the advantage Saturday when Rogelio Paris and Paul Chacon defeated W. F. Crocker, and Jack Wright in a thrilling 3½-bur battle, \$-6, 2-6, 6-5, 8-6, 6-2.

SADLER WINS STATE TITLE

NASHUA, N. H., July 19 (#)—Paul
Sadler of Nashua won the state amateur
golf championship by defeating Thomas
J. Leonard, his fownsman and a former
titlist, 4 and 2, He had won in the semifinals from A. G. Varney of Rochester,
2 and 1, while Leonard was defeating
Lawrence Dowling of Manchester,
and 1.

CHANDLER WINS FROM HARADA

Miss Bayard Takes Two Rhode Island Tennis

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 19—Another brilliantly successful Bisley shooting meet reached its climax Saturday when A. G. Hillon, formerly sergeant in the fullon, formerly sergeant in the fullon formerly sergeant in the mow working in his father's armory in Bisley, won the much-covered King's prize for the second time, after university law student from Bath, Dr. F. H. Kelly, formerly of London University law student from Bath, Dr. F. H. Kelly, formerly of London University Officers' Training Corps, and Lieut, L. B. L. Hughes, Royal Artillery.

This is the first time there has been a tie among the first men for the king's Prize and great excitement prevalled among the spectators as the duartet lay down for the shootoff, Vesey, very rapid, opened with a magnificence. Fulton and Kelly were on even terms after that until the issue depended on whether Fulton could score a bullseye.

P.C. 555

By Coble from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 19—Another briller, Lend 3.

Emerson Cary Jr., Hutchinson, Kan, and Dexter Cummings, Lake Forest, in the first ramon of the farter memory in the H. A. Fleager, Seattle, 4 and 3.

Emerson Cary Jr., Hutchinson, Kan, and Dexter Cummings, Lake Forest, in the first armon of the H. A. Fleager, Seattle, 4 and 3.

Emerson Cary Jr., Hutchinson, Kan, and Dexter Cummings, Lake Forest, in the first armon of the H. A. Fleager, Seattle, 4 and 3.

Emerson Cary Jr., Hutchinson, Kan, and Dexter Cummings, Lake Forest, in the Jack and J

| SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION | New Orleans. 64 31 874 | Momphis 54 35 800 | Birmingham 52 38 578 | Nashville 50 47 544 | Atlanta 44 47 484 | Mobile 37 54 388 | Chattanogra 55 55 339 | Little Rock 31 62 333 | Little Rock 31 62 333 | Chattanogra 51 62 333 | Chattanogra 61 62 333 | Chattanogra 62 33 RESULTS SUNDAY
Memphis 5, Birmingham 1.
Nashville 6, Little Rock 4.
Mobile 4, Chattanooga 2.
Atlanta 7, New Orleans 1.

Pacific Coast Wins Over the Mid West

Brilliant Team Match as Preliminary ta Western Amateur Tourney

Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, 2 and 1.

Doubles

E. R. Held, St. Louis, and Burton Mudge, Chicago, defeated Charles Hunter, Tacoma, and Jack Westland, Seattle, 4 and 3.

Emerson Cary Jr., Hutchinson, Kan, and Dexter Cummings, Lake Forest, Ill., defeated B. E. Stein, Seattle, and H. A. Pleager, Seattle, 4 and 3.

Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul and R. E. Knepper, Sloux City, Ia., defeated Forest Watson, Spokane, and James Wall, Spokane, 5 and 4.

Dr O. F. Willing and Frank Delp, Portland, Ore., all square with Russell Martin, Chicago, and D. D. Carrick, Toronto.

PAN-AMERICAN CHESS STAVDING
Won Lost
J. R. Capablanca 545 112
Abraham Kupchik 42 22
F. J. Marshall 5 5
Edward Lusker 1 5
Edward Lusker 1 5

P. MARSHALL 5 5
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BUYESE WINS RACE

PARIS, July 19 (P)—Lucien Buyese of 2 and 1. while Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. while Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. while Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. while Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. while Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyes of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyese of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyes of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyes of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyes of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyes of 3 and 1. While Loonard was defeating buyes of 3 and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland out of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30 starts for the Birmingland buyes and 1. While Loonard was also not of 30

YANKEES' LEAD AGAIN REDUCED

Fans Look for Further Gain by Athletics as Leaders Lose Ground Steadily

and lost three and St. Louis lost ground by winning only one in six starts.

The margin of six games maintained by the Yankees is the lowest since the first of June. The hitting of the club and the home runs have been greatly reduced. It was expected that the midseason pitching would stop the club and that its pitching would receive the full brunt of the last half-seasons play. The pitching is good but the full brunt of the last half-seasons play. The pitching is good but the full brunt of the last half-seasons play. The pitching is good but the full brunt of the last half-seasons play. The pitching is gaining. There is much reason to expect that the rare will develop from what was apparertly a walk-away for the Yankees into a good two-club and possibly three-club race. If the Yankee's margin could it was a good two-club and possibly three-club the same pace that they have all season the race would develop into as irretresting a six-club affair as that is the National League.

Six weeks ago the Yankees were leading the Athletica, at that time in second place by 19 games. A week later their margin over the same club was 3½ games the following week over Chicago, which took second place and since then their margin over the runnerup has been out down each to NEWPORT R. L. July 12 (5)—A

WITH CAPABLANCA JUNIOR SWIMMERS WIN TITLES IN N. Y. BARNEGAT BAY MEN

Dedham Wins Canoe Trophy

Easily Captures Champion ship of Eastern Division by 11-Point Margin

Six Register The Light System | The Street The Rhole Island Thuiss | The Comment of the Street Island April 1 - Clark Street I WORCESTER, July 19—Getting away to a quick start which forewarned followers of an easy victory, Dedham Canoe Club not only won the championship of the Eastern division of the American Canoe Association, here asturday and Sunday on Lake Quinsigamond; but it atquired a total of 27 points which was a margin of 11 points over likium Canoe Club of Providence, its nearest rival for the title honors. Seventeen of the winners' points were made Saturday, the opening day of the meet. Samoset of West Roxbury was third with 14 points, and Crescents of Waltham, fourth, *:ith 11. The feature of the events was the victory of Dedham's unbeaten war-canoe crew which, with nine consecutive victories to its credit this vest paddled to victory in 6m. 23 2-5s. In the final event of the meet, yesterday, Dedham's valiant crew was pressed to the limit, Crescents and Samoset finishing within a boat length of the winners. It was the fastest time made this year by Dedham's victorious crew. When Dedham started off Saturday in quest of the title, many followers were back of it, for the club was contending in its second trophy meet and was highly popular. Although pressed hard in many events the Dedham canoeists had the championship enthusiasm and right up to the final great apurt of the war canoe crew displayed a sturdy style of competition.

day, winning the 120-mile feature, years of \$3. sames the Collowing west of \$4. sames the Collowing west the same with the collowing west the same with the collowing of \$4. sames the Collowing west the same with the collowing west the same with the succeeding the same with the collowing west the same with the succeeding the same with the collowing west the same with the succeeding the same with the collowing west the same with the succeeding the same with the succeeding the \$4. same the collowing west the same with the succeeding the same with the same

LONGWOOD BOWL TOURNEY STARTS

Massachusetts Junior and Boys' Singles Occupy Morning Play

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 19
(Special)—With the best entry list that has competed in a Longwood Bowl tournament in a number of years and a Massachusetts State junior and boys' championship tournament being run in the morning, this year's annual Longwood Cricket Club invitation tennis tournament opened today with the promise of some keen and interesting competition in all departments of play.

First and second-round matches in the junior and boy's championship tournament were contested this morning. Favorites did not have any trouble in coming through in the junior competition. M. T. Hill of Wahan defeating Lawrence Freaburn, Boston, in their second-round match with the loss of only one game in the second set and H. L. Johnson Jr., also of Waban, defeating H. C. Cunningham, Boston, with the loss of only one game in the first set.

Donald Allmon and Samuel Berman had a great batle in the first round of the boys' singles, the former finally winning in three sets, 4—6, 5—2,6—1. The summary:

MASSACHUSETTS STATE JUNIOR

MASSACHUSETTS STATE JUNIOR

MASSACHUSETTS STATE JUNIOR
TENNIS SINGLES—First Round
Charles Parker, Newton Highlands, defeated C. A. Guiman, Boston, 6—3, 6—4.
R. S. Turner, Waban, defeated A. A. Huguley, Swampscott, 6—1, 6—2.
R. E. Rozea, Chelsea, defeated W. A. Shurtliff, Ipswich, 6—0, 6—2.
Francis Smith Jr., Boston, defeated Thad Smith, Boston, 6—1, 6—1.
Lawrence Bornstein, Dorchesier, defeated Walter Angus, Boston, 6—6, 6—1.
B. R. Bell, Austin, defeated Mitchell Smith, Boston, by default.
R. L. Tower, Boston, defeated Mitchell Smith, Boston, by default.
E. A. Hitchcock, Boston, defeated Mitchell Smith, Boston, by default.
E. A. Hitchcock, Boston, defeated Frank Dan, Boston, 6—3, 6—5.
H. L. Johnson, Waban, defeated H. C. Cunningham, Boston, 6—6, 6—1.
H. L. Johnson, Waban, defeated H. C. Cunningham, Boston, 6—6, 6—2.
W. R. Wood Jr., Millon, defeated H. B. Gross, Newton, 6—2, 6—1.
Richard Friedman, Newton Center, defeated C. C. Cutter, Auburndale, 6—3, 6—3.
G. C. Devens, Boston, defeated H. B. Gross, Newton, 6—2, 6—1.
Richard Friedman, Newton Center, defeated C. C. Cutter, Auburndale, 6—3, 6—4.
Graydon Upton, Marblehead, defeated D. D. MARCO T. CREENER. TENNIS SINGLES-First Round

Dedham C. C., third. Time—4m. 17s.

Mixed Tandem (Single Blade)—Won by Corribert C. C., and Miss Laura Mace. Dedham C. C.; Walter Motte ad Miss Marie Hogardt, Dedham C. C., walter Motte ad Miss Marie Hogardt, Dedham C. C., No. 1, second; P. Lane and Miss R. Kieber, Dedham C. C., No. 2, third. Time—5m. 57s.

Junior Tandem (Double Blade)—Won by Pendieton C. C. (Linehan and Remigranti); Samowet C. C., accond; Winchester C. C. third; Ilkiuma C. C. fourth. Time—5m. 45s.

Senior Singles (Double Blade)—Won by Reidel, Pendieton C. C.; E. Hamburger, Ilkiuma C. C., third; Hutchins, Pendieton C. C., fourth. Time—5m. 14%s.

War Cance—Won by Dedham C. C. (R. Lent, C., Gibson, F. Gibson, C. Benson, W. Notts, P. Lane, R. Ayleward, C. Dateo, J., Derwan); Crescent C. C. accond; Samoset C. C. third. Time—6m. 14%s.

DEDICATE TABLET

TO GOLF WINNERS

Ancient Greek Custom Revived at Newport

NEWPORT R. L. Luk, M. C. S. Samoset C. Custom Revived at Newport

NEWPORT R. L. Luk, M. C. S. Samoset C. Custom Revived at Newport

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ilivan, Btate Senator William hitchouse and Francis Ouimet set by Mins Ethel McGary at Indianapolis has year.

New York, who was present exercises.

NEGAT BAY MEN

OFF FOR MONTREAL

W YORK, July 19—A picked of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racado over the 55-yard course at Baboock Laks.

Negative Mins Ellen O'Mars and Mins Ellano Delaney, also of the Woman's Swimming Association, beat the American and proper recognition. Possibly in time there may come a constitutional monarchy like that in the law yet bear mark of 3m. 24 4-5s. respectively against the lower mark of 3m. 24 4-5s. by Mins Doris O'Mars. The new records were readed of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racado over the 55-yard course at Baboock Laks.

VISIT THE DOMINION

DENVER, Colo. July 19 (P)—Mark Aris of Champaign, Ill., won the great western doubles championship, the feature of the first day of the shooting yenterday in the Great Western Liandican, staged at the Shoan Lake Trape, home of the Denver Municipal Unit Club, His score was 185 out of a possible 290. He had a straight run of 183.

BELGRADE WOMEN HELP CLEAN CITY

Public Meeting Results in Their Recognition by Mayor

BELGRADE (Special Correspondence)-Much building and repairing has been going on in Belgrade since the war, and consequently the city is not nearly so clean as it should he and heaps of building material have caused an enormous quantity of dust. Considering it their special duty

to enforce cleanliness, the women of Belgrade called a large meeting, summoning the citizens. The meet-ing was held in the great hall of the university, and was attended by representatives of all the women's or-

ganizations.

A resolution, making proposals to the municipality for the removal of uncleanliness was presented by Mme. Petkovic, president of the Women's fered him their co-operation in main taining cleanliness. received the resolution and it was arranged that a public meeting should be held, consisting of the two groups to arrange the put-ting into action of a plan of co-op-eration between the women and the

municipality. The women's societies are satisfied with this, because they consider that their right to participate in nunicipal matters has been conceded, and that an important step has been taken toward obtaining the right of women to participate at least in municipal a wairs.

HOLD ON RUSSIA

Such Is Opinion of Ex-Consul-General in Shanghai-Peasant Thinks for Self

By MARC T. GREENE SHANGHAI (Special Correspondence)—The hold of the Bolaheviki upon Russia is fast weakening, in the opinion of Dr. Victor C. Grosse, who held the post of Russian Opnsul-General in Shanghai for many years antil forced to relinquish it to the

Marulse Bornstein, Dorchester, defeated Kenneth Winslow, Worcaster, Leaful R. Rell. Austin, defeated Francis Smith Jr. Boston, 6-0, 6-0.

BOYS SINGLES-First Round
A. D. Noble, Newton Center, defeated R. W. Baker, Boston, defeated Francis Smith Jr. Boston, by default.
Richmond Bancroft. Boston, defeated Elisworth Smith, Boston, by default.
Louis Volpe Jr., Newton Center, defeated W. N. Leviton, Boston, 6-3, 6-4.
J. H. Ksunard, Boston, defeated W. E. Dermody, Boston, 6-3, 6-4.
Donald Allmon, Boston, defeated Samuel Berman, Boston, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Donald Allmon, Boston, defeated Samuel Berman, Boston, defeated Stephen Westfall, by default.
John Simmons, Boston, defeated Stephen Westfall, by default.
B. D. Baird, Newton Center, defeated Gordon McKenna, Wollaston, by default.
B. D. Baird, Newton Center, defeated Bellie Witton, Wollaston, by default.
B. D. Baird, Newton Center, defeated Bellie Witton, Wollaston, by default.
B. D. Baird, Newton Center, defeated Bellie Witton, Wollaston, by default.
B. M. Campbell, Boston, defeated Stephen Westfall, by default.
B. M. Campbell, Boston, defeated Paul McComba, Wollaston, by default.
B. M. Campbell, Boston, defeated Bellie Witton, Wollaston, by default.
David Scott, Newton Center, defeated Bellie Witton, Wollaston, by default.
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B. D. Baird, Newton Center, defeated Bellie Witton, Wol

What Soviet Rule Has Done

2ADIO

PRIVATE RADIO SET ON TRAINS IS DESIRABLE

Personal Choice of Program Preferred to General Concerts

L. F. Plugge, well-known British radio enthusiast, has written sev-eral articles for this paper during the last winter, dealing with traveting in European countries with a portable receiver. The present article is the first of three in which he discusses another phase of this sort of activity, namely, the use of radio on moving trains.

By L. F. PLUGGE

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-A time will come, and probably in the very near future, when every traveler will go equipped with his own portable receiving set, whether his journey be short or long. When one considers the great progress wireless has made during the last two or three years, the imagination can conceive no limit for the possible use to which the onderful ether medium may even-

tually be put.

We have already been furnished in
Canada with striking examples of organized radiocasts which are being
received on moving trains; in fact, this method of reception out there has been a working proposition for some time, and may be said to have passed its experimental stage, if, indeed, any branch of wireless telephony can yet be said to have ceased to

"experimental."
The Canadian National Railways have established radiocasting sta-tions at all the chief stopping places of their transcontinental system, in order to provide special concerts for passengers traveling on board the trains of this excellent railway chain. To carry out this particular method of reception, a special twin aerial is used. It is permanently fitted and runs along the two sides.

Specially appointed wireless operators travel with each train on board the wireless observation car. Their duty is to operate the receiving instruments and keep the transmis-sions tuned in. The specially pro-vided radiocast concerts are thus at the disposal of those passengers who

wireless, figuratively speaking, are individual connections. With wire-less the listener wants to be inde-pendent of outside assistance. I will go further and say that wireless ra-diocasting would probably not have received such an enthusiastic recep-tion had it not been that the whole receiving end was under the sole control of the listener himself. This

is at once a joy and a convenience. Under ideal conditions the listener should be able to switch on or off according to his own desires, moreover he should be in a position to select which station or which pro-gram his fancy inclines to, and this without the necessity of consulting anybody or anything but his own particular whim of the moment. And particular whim of the moment. And

anybody or anything particular whim of the majnent. And here it seems to me the case, for the traveler's portable set presents itself. It was with a view to investigating possibilities for the use of such sets on moving trains that I recently completed 16,000 miles of traveling on the many differnt railway systems of Europe.

My object was long-distance travel as well as long-distance reception. We have heard a good deal about portable sets capable of receiving the local station within a range of about 10 miles, but this kind of set would be of no use on train journeys where the traveler would be leaving the "live" area after a few minutes and would have to wait for some considerable time before encountering another.

If long-distance reception is to be entertained, an efficient aerial is required. In a train it is not possible for the traveling passenger to erect an aerial wire for the journey and onsequently the aerial used must lso be ready, compact, easily port-ble, and adaptable in every way. This feature is the stumbling block with the usual type of set which is not capable of receiving over the range indicated when an aerial of ch reduced dimensions provide the only means of picking up the aubtle waves. My other consideration was the investigating of the inter ferences set up by the various trains when in motion and their bearing on reception on the various wave-lengths and under the various con-

ons which I was likely to en-

The railway systems in connection with which I have investigated the possibilities I am discussing today, include in this country the Southern Railway, the London Midland & Scottish, and the London & North Eastern. On the Continent the investigations have covered the State Railways of Italy, the Austrian Railways. the Dutch Holansche

State Railways of Italy, the Austrian Railways, the Dutch Holansche Spoor Maatscapy, Danish State Railways, the German Reichbahn, the State Railways of Sweden and the Ewiss Federal Railways. In France the Compagnie du Nord, Compagnie de l'Est, the Chemin de Fer se l'Etat, and the Compagnie P. L. M. Experiments were also carried out on the great trunk trains of the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-lits et des Grands Express Europeens.

There is no doubt that in time to come railway companies will exercise great care in carrying out the designs of their rolling stock in order to arrange the electrical gear in such manner as to interfere as little as possible with wireless reception, thus permitting their passengers to make good use of any wireless set they may be carrying with them. I may at once break the news to all those whe are prospective wireless ay at once break the more wireless one who are prospective wireless one the Constant of the Co hen going from one country to an-her. The question of customs rises, and also the question of ty in connection with the ecessary for possessing and

using a wireless receiving station. I was privileged in this respect during my investigations and I was in possession of special authority from the countries and companies concerned to carry out my experiments.

Racio Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 18

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, JULY 36 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (212 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida —Talks, 9—Studio program, presenting funter's String Trio of New Glasgow ova Scotia. 11—CNRA Dance Or-

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, Que. (\$11 Meters) 6 6 p. m.—Safety talks. 6:15—Windsor dinner concert. 7:30—Canadian Pacific Orchestra. 9:30—Windsor Dance Or-chestra.

chestra.
CKCl., Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)
5:4°p. m.—Talk; effective speaking. 6.
-Harry Cook, baritone. 7.—Studio program. 8:30—Smart Set Orchestra. 8:30
-Radio talk, Allan B. Oxiey. 2:35
-Know Your City and Talk About 11.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Trio music. 7—From New York, Salon Concert. 7:30—"Twins." 8— Hour of Music. 9—Musicale. 9:30—Jack Albin and his Bossert Orchestra.

WBZ, Boston, Mass. (233 Meters)

6 p. m.—Kimball Trlo. 6:30—Baseball results. 6:33—Copley Orchestra. 8—WBZ, Radlo Movie Club. 9—Dorothy F. Simons, contralto. 9:15—Irene Simpson Rommel, planist. 9:30—Eric Tesche, tenor. 10—Weather reports. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 8—From New York studio, Specialty Hour. 9 —From New York studio, Moment Mu-sicale. 9:30—Daily news.

WGY. Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner music. 6—Elsie Har-mon, soprano. 6:10—French lecture. 6:30—Special program. 7—Salon concert. 7:30—The Twins. 8—Hour of music. 9 —Musical program. 9:30 to 11—Dance

WJZ. New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—"Cut-Ups." 7:30—"Gems of Romance." 8—Pennsylvania Keystoners WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (306 Meters) WFG. Atlantic City, N. J. (306 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital. 6-Morton dinner music. 6:45—
Ethel Rattay Powler's fashion flashes
and theatrical review. 7-Steeplechase
dance orchestra. 7:30—Minstrels: Frank
Elliott, director. 8-Concert, ChalfonteHaddon dual trio. 9-Emo's weekly
movie radiocast. 9:20—Cummins' Kentuckians, dance orchestra. 10:30—Seattle
Harmony Kings, dance orchestra.
WIP Philadeinhia. Pa. (458 Meters)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

wife, Fainacipain, 7a. 1600 Acters)

8 p. m.—Program from the Marine
Studio, Atlantic City. 8:30—Murphy's
Minstrels. 9—Chalfonte-Haddon dual
trio. 10:36—Novelty plano recital. 14—
Dance orchestra. 11:30—Silver Slipper
dance orchestra. wish to listen, either with head-phones or before the loudspeaker. Nevertheless the connections in WCAI, Phindelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio, 7— Theater Digest, 7:10—The Three Broth-ers, 7:25—Peter Ricci, baritone; Vir-ginia Klein, planist, 7:45—Charles Hig-gins and, Joe Burke, song writers, 8— Kuehnle's artists, 8:20—Glovanni Medori, concert planist; Purcella Di Dominca, 8:45—Eddie Maile and his entertainers, 9—Billy Hays and his orchestra.

WRC. Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—New Willard orchestra. 7:30

—"Gems of Romance." 8—Hour of music. 9—"The Grand Tour." 10:30—Meyer
Davis' Le Paradis band.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—WBAL Sandman Circle, 6:30
—Dinner orchestra: Robert Iula, conductor, 7:30—Organ recital from the Peabody Conservatory of Music. 8.—Musical program. 3—City Park orchestra of Baltimore.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (284 Meters) 7 to 8:30 p. m.—Capitol orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (800 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert. 8—News :30—Sacred song concert. 10:35—Dance

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) WCAE, Pittsbargs, Fa. (4s) Meres's 5:30 p. m.—Dinner gomert. 6:30—Mar-ket and financial review. 7:30—"The Twina." 8—Hour of music. 9—Moment musicale 9:30—Dance music from WEAF. 10—Baseball scores. WGR, Bazzlo, N. Y. (819 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Vincent Lopes, Statler Orchestra. 7—Joint with station WEAF, New York Cit; Salon concert; "Twins": hour of music; mo-ment musicale; Vincent Lopes and his orchestra. 10:30—Weather forecast.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (558 Meters)
4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAP.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner Program by Gold-kette Ensemble. 8—Detroit Symphony Orchestra from Belle Isle. 10—Red Apple Club.

WREO, Lausing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert; miscel-aneous bulletins; baseball scores. 8:15—Band (Mr. Carl Hall Dewey, conduc-

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—New York program
"Twins"; hour of music. 8.—Musical program, Crinoline Trio, 9:30.—"Outdoors ir
Minnesota." 10.—Weather report, closing
grain markets and baseball scores.

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble; operati music. 8.—Trianon Orchestra; Woodlaw Orchestra; Trianon Ensemble, in popula WOK, Chleago, Ill. (217 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 2 to 12:30-Dance, theater and studio programs. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (202 Meters)

WJJD, Mooseheart, III. (362 Meters)
5:45 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert, Howard
Peterson playing organ; Palmer Symphony Players; Compton's "I See by the
Kewspaper" Man; Palmer Victorians, 3
—Mooseheart Studio; music by children,
10-Palmer Victorians; Clarence Harper,
12:30 s. m.—Settin' Up Hour.
WLW, Ciscinnati, O. (452 Meters)
6 p. m.—"Tour Weck-End Trip." 6:10
—Plano Memories, by Adelaide Apfel,
6:30—Castle dinner music, 7—Burnt
Corkers with Male Quartet, 8—Symphony Orchestra, William Stoess, director.
WKRC, Cincinnati, O. 422 Meters)

WKRC, Cinelannti, O. 499 Meters) Wart, Chersani, c. 22 Artes.

10 p. m.—Organ recital, Eugen
Perazzo, 11.—Pep Golden and Al Kirachner, the "Syncopation Kings," 11:20—
Piano solos, Eddle Schoelwer, 11:20—
Popular songa, Merrell Schwarz, Abe
Farb, Chubby Leiber, Bert Lindsay.

Farb, Chubby Leiber, Bert Lindsay,
WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (460 Meters)
7:36 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists; thrift talk; official central standard time announced.

KMOX, St. Lesis, Mo. (280 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Orchestra. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Special
program. 9:30—Yeature programs.
WDAF, Kansas City, Me. (260 Meters)
6 p. m.—Markelgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Mos-Story Lady; Billy
Adair's orchestra. 11:45 — Charles
Straight's orchestra: Billy Adair's orchestra: Johnnie Campbell's orchestra: Earl
Coleman's orchestra; organ numbers by
Harry Frank.

7:30 to 5 p. m.—Musical program.
WOAW, Omaka, Neb. (558 Meters)
6 p. m.—Sports talk, Ivan L. Gaddis,
2:20—Popular song period, conducted by
Lillian Madsen, 6:10—Bassball scores,
5:46—Market résumé. 6:50—Orchestra. 9

-Courtesy program:

WPAA, Dallas, Tex. (478 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Honey Boys Orchestra.

8:30—Dalley Hembree, tenor, and other
Dallas musiciana. 11—Dance music.

Radio as Airway Dispatcher



I Record only

same school. The sister asked him why he was always about 20 min-ntes later than she was in coming

home from school.

The boy replied that he always waited to see that the "girl in the wheel chair" had someone to take

her home and that in case she didn't

Special Correspondence
Young woman had ordered
from a little florist shop here
five small baskets of flowers.

When the baskets were delivered, each one, different from all the others, showed that it had been ar-

he was there to wheel her home.

the Sunny Hours"

ELEGRAPH and telephone methods of communication may be efficien for railway and motorbus transportation lines, but what seems more Inatural than a radio dispatcher for vehicles in the air lines? Great Britain and Continental Europe are making remarkable progress in passenger aviation. Every phase of this new industry is being constantly studied by men who have become expert in their various lines of endeavo

Studied by men who have become expert in their various lines of endeavor. Weather conditions still exert a considerable influence upon the flying schedule, and accurate information is most necessary.

The above picture shows the Weather Report Board at the Croydon airdrome of the Imperial Airways. Here British aviators, before starting flight, get detailed information on weather conditions on their path. Reports are received every half-hour by radio.

Florence Massengale, planist. 9:30— Program arranged by H. D. Guelick and assisting entertainers.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (478 Meters) 4 p. m.—Houston-Fort Worth baseball game, play by play, from Fort Worth, Tex., Uncle Judd's Kiddles' Hour. 7:25 -Baseball results, 7:30—Dance music. 5:30—Artists' concert.

KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (316 Meters) 7 p. m.—Children's program.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRR, Regins, Sask. (312 Meters) 8 p. m.—Kiddles' bedtime story by int Jenny; studio program of vocal and strumental numbers.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 3 p. m.—Studio program featuring
The Two Jacks"—Crurchill and Ternstrand—in popular songs, assisted by
Len Holland, accordionist and Jack
McGinnis, banjo and violin. 10:30—Belmont Orchestra.

KJR, Senttle, Wash. (384 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Puget Sound Orchestra, di-rected by Henri Damski. 10—Pacific standard time signals; studio program KOW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

KGW. Pertland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Children's program. 7:30—News. 8—Educational program. 10—Dance music.

KGO, Oakiand, Calif. (361 Meters)
6 p. m.—Concert by Little Symphony orchestra. 6:155—News items. 8—Program of instrumental selections. Valencia orchestra. 9—The Pilgrims' hour.

KPO. Sam Francisco, Calif. (425 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother. 6:15—"Ye Towne Cryer." in school. He was poor and unpopular with the school mates. The little girl did not want him to be deprived the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont orchestra. 8—Mandarin orchestra is supplied to the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont orchestra. 8—Mandarin orchestra is supplied to the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—Rudy Seiger's pair with his school mates. The little girl did not want him to be deprived the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—Rudy Seiger's pair with his school mates. The little girl did not want him to be deprived the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—Rudy Seiger's pair with his school mates. The little girl did not want him to be deprived when the box was opened.

This little girl's father took her to school every day in a wheel chair, on his way to work. After school some of her little friends brought her home—sometimes girls and some-times boys.

dance music.

KHJ, Les Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Children's period. 7:20—
Scripture reading. 7:40—H. M. Robertson's weekly talk on dogs. 8—News items, music, airplane news. 10—Dance music.

KPSN, Pasadena Calif. (116 Meters)

6. p. m.—Dimeratime areas search and his sister who attended the same school. The sister seked him.

KFON, Long Beach, Culif (222 Meters) 6. p. m.—Organ recital. 6:20—Dinner hour recital. 7—Special program. 8— Musical program. 9—Long Beach Aero Club. 10:30—Theater frolic.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: nd Mrs. Chester Muth, Milwaukee,

Wis.
Mell Forsythe, Tacoma, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brewer, Tacom
Wash,
Myrtle Muth, Milwaukee, Wis.
Estelle Qualman, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lora Qualman, Milwauke, Wis.
Mrs. Margaret Knoebel, Milwauke

Lora Quaman. Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Margaret Knoebel. Milwaukee,
Wis.
Mrs. M. Muth. Milwaukee, Wis.
E. H. Siebert, Milwaukee, Wis.
Esther L. Egan. Chicago, Ill.
Jean Mohler, Chicago, Ill.
Edwin H. McBride, Pasadena, Calif.
Lilly May Johnston, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Mary Ann Johnston, Beaver Falls, Pa.
George B. Johnston Jr., Beaver Falls,
Pa.
Lora M. Kidd. West Bridgewater, Pa.

M. Kidd, West Bridgewater, Pa. George B. Johnston, Beaver Falls, rge B. Johnston Sr., Beaver Falls,

Pa.

Roy N. Dailey, Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Elsa Barnes, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harry Barnes, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alice Sears, Denver, Colo.

Susanna Sears, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Floy Gignilliat, N. Y. City,

Mrs. P. H. Ruschaupt, Mascot, Arls.

Terese Rose Nagel, N. Y. City.

LAW SCHOOL TO EXPAND

LAW SCHOOL TO EXPAND

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 19 (Special)—The Southeastern Massachusetts Law School, which was founded here two years ago, will have six instructors, an increase of two overlast year, with the opening of the next term in September. The new faculty members are William E. Fuller of this city and Elisworth Hathaway of Taunton. Classes are held in rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. With the opening of the fall term classes will meet three avenings a week instead of two as formerly.

The young woman left with grateful joy in her heart, and a feryent desire that she might always remember to express appreciation for that which was good.

NAUMKEAG MILLS REOPEN
SALEM, Mass., July 19 (P)—The Naumkeag Cotton Mills in this city and bleachery in Peabody, employing 2500 hands, resumed operations to-day on full time after two weeks vacation shut down, during which necessary repairs were made. The mill operates 170,000 spindles and of two as formerly.

GEOLOGISTS MEET IN SPAIN

King Alfonso Welcomes 1300 Visitors Representing 40 Nations

MADRID (Special Correspondence)—After a preparatory session recently held under the presidency of the delegate of the Belgian Government, the inauguration of the Fourteenth International Geological Congress took place in Madrid. King Alfonso presided and was given a rousing reception by the large assembly. Over 1300 visitors from all parts of the world arrived in Madrid to take part in the proceedings, but only those who represented the vari-

only those who represented the vari-ous governments as their official delegates, numbering 90, actually constituted the congress.

The inaugural session was held in the large hall of the International Geological Institute which had been lavishly adorned with tapestries supplied by the Royal Tapestry Fac-tors or horrowed from the House. supplied by the Royal Tapestry Fac-tory or borrowed from the House of Parliament, the Senate, Townhall, Ministry of War and one or two private collections. The hall was packed with people and the pres-ence of beautiful and well-dressed women added color and interest to an imposing scene.

an imposing scene.

The chairman, Sefior Rubio, welcomed the foreign visitors to Spain and expressed the hope that they would carry with them as pleasant a souvenir of this country as the Spanish geologists who were pres-ent at the last congress in Brussels. Altogether there were 40 nation-alities represented. In the afternoon members met in separate sections for which special rooms were profor which special rooms were pro-vided to discuss subjects such as "World Reserves of Phosphates and Pyrites." "Geo-physical Manifesta-tions," etc. Prof. Wilhelm de la Sauce gave a paper on "Seams of Lignite."

General Classified rtisements under this heading in all editions of The Christian Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line, as space four lines.

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Special Correspondence Y, I'M glad I sent him one. It was the only one he had." Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 2 cents a line. Minimum space there lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

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MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES. Mover shall doom it a pleasure to serve the of The Christian Science Monitor in

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION VIOLIN Instruction; method heat adapted individual student. J. TRAUB, 12 Law-nce St., Yonkers, N. Y.

others, showed that it had been arranged by one who loved flowers, and erjoyed working with them. So well did the dainty gifts fulfill their mission, that the young woman felt that she must go back and tell the clerk in the little shop what joy her work had brought.

Being in the vicinity of the store, therefore, the following week, she entered and approach the clerk. As the woman recognized her customer, a look of distress crossed her face. "Was anything wrong with the flowers?" she asked anxiously.

"Oh, no, they were lovely! I just stopped in to tell you how beautiful they were, and to thank you for the interest you had taken in arranging them." BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES I AM interested in investing \$2000 to \$4000 in a good business proposition as partner. Boor H-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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them."

The sunxious look vanished, giving place to a radiant smile. "I am so glad," she said. "I knew they were lovely when they left here. But people don't always come back like this unless something is wrong. Thank you so much for coming."

The young woman left with grateful joy in her heart, and a feryent desire that she might always remember to express appreciation for that 66. Fasbourg St. Honors Tel. Espele St.-65
ELOBENCE Tel. Second 11 Vis Marsett FlitchBright Tel. 3400 Fill Cale St. 3400 Fill C

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EDITORIALS

These who studiously observe the direction of straws in the political winds are preparing to

The Coming Corn Belt Conference

note particularly the trend which will be indicated during and after the meeting, at Des Moines, Ia., of unofficial delegates at what is described as the cornbelt conference of farm bloc Republicans and

politicians of other faiths more or less sympathetically allied with them. No secret is made of the fact that the gathering will be under the auspices of those arowedly opposed to what are regarded as the Coolidge policies as these affect national legislation demanded by many in the middle western states for the relief of agriculture. Anti-Administration Republicans in that section are quoted as declaring that the political strength of the President in the states west of the Mississippi River is on the wane. They are able to point, in confirmation of this view, to the recorded vote in favor of the so-called McNary-Haugen farm relief measure in the Senate, and the vote against the Fess substitute bill indorsed by the President.

It may develop that the Des Moines conference, instead of taking form as an anti-Coolidge demonstration, as has been predicted that it will be, will only offer an opportunity for those who are sponsoring it to survey, somewhat accurately, the actual strength of the opposition to the Administration, and to estimate, perhaps as accurately, the results which might follow an open breach between the so-called regular and the farm bloc or progressive factions within the Republican ranks. A preliminary survey of the situation would indicate, at least to the unprejudiced observer, that without an alliance with the Democrats of the so-called cotton belt states the farm bloc Republicans cannot hope to rally to their standard sufficient strength to more than defeat the candidate of the regular party in the presidential elections of 1928.

It should not be forgotten, in the temptation to accord great importance to this coming Des Moines conference, that the political winds in Iowa are somewhat more fitful and unreliable than those observed in other states in the middle West and South. Perhaps North Dakota, in its indorsement of Senator Nye, spoke quite as emphatically as Iowa did in repudiating the action of the United States Senate in unseating Senator Brookhart. But in the former case the action of the voters was not wholly unexpected. In the latter it came more in the nature of a surprise, although partisans of Mr. Brookhart claim it was indicated by signs which they could read.

The chief significance of the conference is, of course, the emphasis which it lays, or proposes to lay, on the matter of national farm relief. But even those most enthusiastic in the effort to magnify the importance of that issue should not lose sight of the fact that as regards the end sought there is really no cleavage between themselves and the consistent supporters of the President's policies, approved by the so-called regular wing of the party. The differences, it may be said, are only in the method or methods by which the end sought is to be reached. Conservative observers of the situation may reasonably ask whether the division in honest opinion is serious enough to warrant the extreme action which those urging the formation of a formi-dable bi-party bloc seem inclined to insist upon.

In the prosperous city of Canton, Ohio, a few nights ago, a young editor of a daily newspaper

In the Line of Public Service

which has fought a courageous battle in behalf of civic decency in its effort to suppress what is declared to be protected vice, was slain in the grounds of his own home by those suspected of being paid

accomplices employed by persons whose interests he had attacked. According to published accounts of the tragedy and the history of events preceding it, the victim, Don R. Mellett, had been warned, both by officers of the law and anonymously, that his failure to desist from his efforts to compel a more general enforcement of the law would result in violence against himself. That he chose to ignore such threats, at least to the extent of continuing his warfare against what he declared to be organized vice, proved him to be of that heroic mold in which crusaders, since the world began, have been cast.

One who has never carried the banner of righteousness, civic decency, or reform, in a community where he is easily identified and singled out, perhaps more often by enemies than by those who should be counted as his friends and supporters, is unable to realize the personal courage and consecration required in such a case. No higher service to the right has ever been rendered by statesman, soldier or patriot than that inconspicuously and usually generously given by the lone crusader who, with his back against the wall, stands revealed in the small town or moderate-sized American city as

a corporal in the army opposed to lawlessness and organized special privilege.

A deplorable feature of the Canton affair is the thinly veiled assertion that official connivance and the assumed or assured protection/of officers who are pledged to see that the law is enforced, abetted, before the act, those who are believed to have sought to avenge a fancied wrong. How often it appears that those of criminal instincts, fearful for their own safety and skulking in the shadows, find the necessary bravado which they would otherwise lack, in the implied or actual sympathy extended by corrupt officers of the law! The inner facts frequently disclosed by impartial investigations into cases similar to that in Canton almost invariably show that behind the actual perpetrator or perpetrators of such origins there is trator or perpetrators of such crimes there is a hidden hand, some genteelly clothed or some-times uniformed individual believed to be powerful enough or influential enough to save the

more ignorant culprit from punishment.

But it can be stated, happily, that the interesting sequels to these cases almost unfallingly

disclose the fact that the machinery of the law, once set in motion at the demand of an aroused public conscience, is thorough and effective in reaching out and demanding from all concerned the payment of a just penalty. Were this not the case, it would seem that the sacrifices made by such men as the Canton editor are indeed in vain. Unfortunately, it appears that society's sense of justice must occasionally be shocked by some such tragedy as this. Until then a complacent citizenry seems inclined to sleep upon its rights under the satisfying belief that

That is a vain assurance while organized lawlessness presumes to say when and where it shall not be disturbed in its practices. By every right vouchsafed to an American citizen, young Mr. Mellett should have been safeguarded and protected in his determined campaign in defense of that society of which he was a part. He had offended no one whose position should not have been assailed. That he fought alone and more or less single-handed should have been his assurance of public protection. That he had the courage to press forward, undaunted and unafraid, realizing that he lacked such effective aid, and that he likewise lacked, perhaps, even the sympathetic support of those to whom he had the right to look, dignifies the service he so generously gave and ennobles his probably conscious

The opinion is quite prevalent in Alberta that the day of party politics is past. About five

in

Politics

years ago, the electorate of the Province voted very largely to dispense Alberta's with the services of both Experiment orthodox parties, Liberal and Conservative. The majority of members elected to the legislature were nominated

by the United Farmers of Alberta. Together with representatives of organized labor, they formed an administration. Last month the record of the administration came before the people of Alberta for review in another provincial election. The United Farmer candidates were returned almost unanimously. With the possible exception of one candidate, every one of the forty-six candidates who were nominated under the U. F. A. banner were elected. Other constituencies elected five Liberals, four Conservatives, four Labor and one Independent

Such emphatic approval of an experiment in government without party politics would indicate that there is more behind the movement than mere dissatisfaction with the party system. The standard of political intelligence in Alberta is high. It is strongly British in sentiment, progressive, and perhaps inclined toward views that are called radical, such as free trade and co-operative marketing. The farmers are mainly interested in economic questions. They believe that the way to solve such problems is

to elect farmer representatives.

The U. F. A. political movement has been described as class politics, tending toward class legislation. Farmer leaders would admit that it is a form of representation by occupation. But they disclaim any desire to monopolize the representation. They urge other citizens similarly to organize to send representatives to the legislature, where the adjustment of economic relations between the various occupational groups would be made. Before the last provincial election, the legislature enacted a measure of proportional representation which is intended to insure fair representation to minorities in the cities. It is rather remarkable that in the city of Edmonton the electorate placed the United Farmer attorney-general at the head of the poll. The U. F. A. premier is also a lawyer: the farmers frankly acknowledge the necessity of securing the co-operation of professional and industrial workers to make a complete success of the experiment in co-op-

erative government. So far, the movement has made little headway outside of Alberta. In the last Dominion Parliament a small group of Alberta members. spoke for the policy of co-operation between groups rather than competition between parties. They exercised an extraordinary influence, too, owing to the close balance between parties. But most of the other Canadian provinces still rely on party politics. United Farmers in Sas-katchewan and Manitoba, and to some extent in Ontario, are following the Alberta plan, however. They are eliminating the central campaign fund and greatly reducing election ex-penses. The orthodox political parties might with advantage give some consideration to that improvement in electioneering.

From earliest times down to the present day the cry has been raised quite frequently, that jus-

Speeding Justice and Making It More Just

tice, so called, was misnamed, that it often failed of its mark, and that when it did bring a culprit to punishment many times it did so only after an inordinate delay. Hence the twenty recommendations designed

to make criminal jurisprudence more simple and efficient, just and sure, which were presented to the American Bar Association at its session in Denver, Colo., as the first fruits of a comprehensive investigation, conducted by sixteen jurists, under the auspices of the National Crime Commission, are directed toward finding a solution to an age-old problem. It is heartening, therefore, to learn that the recommendations represent the best authoritative judgment of what has been designated as the most important body yet to survey the field of criminal procedure, and it is not surprising that many of them involve radical

departures from present practice.
Three of these recommendations in particular emphasize the great need for some such reform as they are aiming to accomplish. The first of these, virtually proposing that judges be given the right to direct and lead juries, instead of as heretofore to act merely as presiding officers, carries with it a tacit recognition of the fact that in the past the technicalities of many cases and the ability of unscrupulous lawyers have rendered the finding of a fair decision by an unaided jury exceedingly unlikely, if not practically im-

possible. The second recommendation, urging that agreement by ten out of twelve jurors in all except capital cases be sufficient to bring in a verdict, and that in misdemeanor cases a jury of six citizens be employed, would indicate that these authorities appreciate that even the timehonored jury system can be improved. As such it may seem a rather startling reform to some. The elimination of "third degree" methods, however, which is the third recommendation, will appeal to many. This last proposal represents the ending of a relic of barbarism and the blotting out of a memory of the Middle Ages.

Whether or not these proposals gain general acceptance cannot be definitely stated for the moment. That they represent a healthy trend of public opinion is unquestionable. The world is drawing away from the belief that justice is to be found in trickery, brutality, or chance. It is coming to see that fair dealing is more productive of success in bringing evildoers to their rightful punishment than any amount of forcing of the issue. And it is recognizing that justice must be back of all right efforts to obtain true reform. The justice of the future will be more nearly what its name connotes, and more in line with Wordsworth's sentiment,

He only judges right who weighs, compares, And, in the sternest sentence which his voice Pronounces, ne'er abandons charity.

In taking definite steps toward eliminating the motion picture as a possible agency for

Prohibition

the Screen

spreading anti-prohibition sentiment, Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., has once more demonstrated a wise use of the wide powers vested in his

official self. Following a series of conferences with the various heads of the motion picture industry recently held in Hollywood, Mr. Hays is able to assure the public that henceforth the screen powers will no longer tolerate or encourage any belittlement of the laws of the land in their films.

Obviously this edict is aimed at the flippant and even hostile attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment so often projected in scene or title. According to the statement just issued from the west coast offices of the Hays organization, hereafter no "word, phrase, clause, or sentence that directly or indirectly encourages the slightest disregard for law" shall be allowed to flash forth upon the thousands of screens that dot the land from coast to coast; neither shall any "picturization of liquor, its manufacture, use or effect which can be construed as a type of propaganda" be permitted in the filming of pictures.

Here, indeed, is ample proof of the motion picture producers' willingness to keep the screen a positive instrument for national and individual good, and this move comes at a time when the growing determination to maintain the Constitution of the United States in all its parts needs the widest possible support. Being so nicely timed, it appears more in the light of normal and logical co-operation than as any arbitrary coercion; and it further illustrates the efficacy of a self-appointed, properly authorized, and intelligent censorship operating at the seat of production contrasted with a scattered, hit-or-miss sort of legislation so often maintained under political or personal

By such moves as this is the motion picture industry demonstrating its right to manage its own household. It has further expressed its faith in Mr. Hays by tearing up his present contract with its two or three more years to run and presenting him with a fresh one good until 1936. The issues of the screen, not only in their national but international aspects, are growing larger and larger with each unfolding stage of growth. It is, therefore, significant that the record of the last few years clearly indicates a healthier, higher tone to the screen in every department, and this at a time when the complexion of the spoken drama has grown steadily more sultry and shameless. It is not possible to say just now how much of this is due to the courageous work of the Hays organization, but the fact that the members of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., Lave been brought to see the wisdom and efficacy of this new step is more significant than it might at first glance appear.

Editorial Notes

By its successful arrival at Falmouth, Eng. the gallant little eleven-ton American schooner Primrose IV added another achievement to the list of marine trips which have been associated with the names of Harvard men in recent years. And this conquest of the Atlantic, for the stanch craft sailed from Newport, R. I., on June 21, stands forth as perhaps the most remarkable of these feats. For a week she averaged 170 miles daily, salling 3300 miles in all, and she established a record for the fastest transatlantic trip ever made by a schooner of her size. It is said that, besides the desire for adventure and to have some fun during the vacation period, its captain and crew undertook the voyage partly that they might enter for the famous races at the Cowes regatta of the Thames, which take place shortly. The five young men have already shown something of what their vessel is capable of accomplishing, and their efforts in these races will be watched with interest by many on both sides of the Atlantic, with the heartiest wishes for their

The message which Charles E. Herring, United States commercial attaché at Berlín, has brought States commercial attaché at Berliu, has brought back with him to America, as reported in a special interview the other day, to the effect that the new Germany is a wonder of modern business achievement will be welcomed by many. He added that the problems of Germany demand that the standard of "efficiency" attained in 1914 must not only be equaled but exceeded. True as may be this latter statement, it will do no harm to recall that something more than "efficiency," in and of itself, is necessary to attain to great heights of national or individual consciousness. consciousness.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

a date which has much interest for the average Englishman. But the one hundred and fiftieth anni-versary of the birth of the American Nation produced a flood of comment in Britain, in speeches and the public press, almost all of it highly appreciative. The Britisa attitude to the United States is definitely more friendly than it was six months or a year ago. England's attitude to America has greatly varied in this

long course of years. For a time there was some resent-ment at the independence of the colony which had broken away so abruptly from the parent stem. Then for a long time Britain was preoccupied with her own affairs and forgot the new state in a new land, until the drama of the Civil War, the amazing expansion thereafter, and the publication of Bryce's "American Commonwealth" reawakened interest in its achievements.

There was a good deal of family pride in America as an extremely successful cousin, for Great Britain took long to realize the facts of the changing racial composition of the United States. Hence when, after the strained days of neutrality, the United States entered the war on the allied side, she was welcomed with unexampled enthusiasm. The flying of the Stars and Stripes on the Victoria Tower of the Parliament Buildings alongside of the Union Jack was a form of welcome which could not have been given to any other nation.

+ + After the war came a period of disappointment. Public opinion in Great Britain could not understand the sudden withdrawal of all co-operation in the difficult task of reconstruction after the war, the persistent demand that the war debts should be paid in full, the refusal not as much to join-for that was intelligible-but to co-operate in any way with the League of Nations.

But of late there has been a new note. Disappointment with the external policy of the United States has been swallowed up in the recognition that she has set a new economic standard in the world, and that her success in demonstrating to other nations the way to prosperity may be of more value than all the charitable assistance sho might have rendered direct. People, too, now recognize that the United States is, beyond all doubt, the dominant economic power in the world.

To the thinking Briton the United States has made three great contributions to the progress of civilized man. The fathers of the Constitution discovered federalism, the

three great contributions to the progress of civilized man. The fathers of the Constitution discovered federalism, the system of government, thereby substituting law for war and great numbers of people within the frame of a single system of government, thereby substituting law for war as the method of settling their local problems or disputes. Federalism has spread to Canada and Australia, and more and more people are coming to see that it is the only real solution of the problem of Europe.

The second contribution was the demonstration that democracy was a stable and practical form of government. The Athenians were the first people to base the government of their tiny city state on popular sovereignty, but the experiment, brilliant as were its fruits, was overwhelmed by internal disintegration and attack from without. Parliamentary government was discovered in England, but till recently it rested upon an aristocratic rather than a democratic foundation. But it was not until after the United States Constitution had been brought into being that democracy in the modern sense of the word came permanently into its own.

The precepts of the French Encyclopædists and the teachings of Thomas Jefferson were first carried into effect on a continental scale when the authority of the Virginia dynasty lapsed, and Andrew Jackson and the pioneers of the West insisted that the people themselves should rule, even though they had to learn by their own mistakes. A century of experience has demonstrated to a skeptical world that democracy is the best form of government for a moralized and educated people, and the Great War has now made it the foundation of European government for a moralized and educated people, and the Great War has now made it the foundation of European government for a moralized and educated people, and the Great War has now made it the foundation of European government for a moralized and educated people, and the Great War has now made it the foundation of European government for a moralized and educated peop

THE Fourth of July, not unnaturally, perhaps, is not | States has made a third great contribution. She seems to States has made a third great contribution. She seems to have discovered how to secure steady employment and a steadily rising standard of living to all classes of the people; in other words, how to attain to democratize wealth. The nature of the secret is not yet clear, but people are coming to see that it has something to do with the fact that capital in America realizes that it cannot expect to win the rewards it seeks unless it can find employment and good wages for all the people, and whatever they may think about prohibition as a method of securing temperance, that the abandonment of alcoholism is an essential ingredient in industrial efficiency.

The key to America's success seems to me to lie in tha

The key to America's success seems to me to lie in the extraordinary stimulus which its mental atmosphere gives to the individual to make the best of himself, and the opportunity which its Constitution and its democratic traditions give to him to do so. Other nations may pride themselves upon their government, or their art, or their efficient organization; but America is first and foremost bent on making better, more independent men and women, knowing that if she can do that, much else will follow in

The history of America is an interesting example of The history of America is an interesting example of the truth that only by going out into the wilderness can new visions be seen and made true. The first great revelation of the moral law came because Abraham, and later Moses, left their own people to live alone. The first human society founded foursquare upon the moral law was made possible because the Israelites were willing to follow Moses into the desert.

The development of the common law of the ideas of

follow Moses into the desert.

The development of the common law, of the ideas of political liberty, of parliamentary government, or Puritanism, took place in Great Britain, largely because it was separated and protected from the political turmoil of the Continent of Europe by the Channel. Federalizm, democracy and economic freedom were able to appear in the United States because the Puritans and others sought freedom to worship God and form a new society in an empty land for from the cortinuitions and conversions of the land far from the corruptions and oppressions of the

But today we have clearly entered into a new phase. There are now no empty lands left to occupy, and the discoveries of natural science are rapidly breaking down the isolation and geographical protection of more distant communities. It is curious to remember that Christianity

The Week in Geneva

AFTER a month of cold and wet weather such as the oldest inhabitant of Geneva can scarcely remember, the sun finally came out and the weather became beautifully fine without being too hot. The Swiss who had been complaining that their tourist season had thus far been very disappointing began to hope that they would reap a fair harvest of visitors after all. Geneva in the meantime has nothing to grumble about, for during the last month or two, in addition to the usual crowd of visitors which the League attracts, the International Maritime Conference and the automobile exhibition have filled the hotels to overflowing. A great many cars were sold at the motor exhibition, especially of the smaller kind. There were altogether eighty-one exhibitors, representing eighty-three different makes of autos. France had twenty-nine three different makes of autos. France had twenty-nine and the United States twenty-eight stands. The fact that there were, only three British firms exhibiting was the subject of much comment.

There has been an enomous increase in automobiles in Geneva since the League took up its quarters here, and in no other continental city, as far as the Montron correspondent knows, are there so many bicycles. The fares charged by the street cars are so high that many of the working classes have taken to wheels of their own. The result is that the street cars are run at a loss. They cover many miles and go far into the country. The overhead electric transit system of Geneva is indeed most convenient. Originally built with American capital, the tranways passed successively to a British and a Swiss tramways passed successively to a British and a Swiss company. It was hoped that when the League came to Geneva the cars would be full. But most of the Secretariat have their own cars or bieveles, and visitors, who are largely Americans, prefer taxicabs

The small car, two-seater, or even the little aluminum auto with only one seat, is bought by everyone who can afford one, and now the automobile exhibition has given a fresh fillip to the purchase of cars. The roads are sucrowded during the week-ends that the canton authorities are discussing a plan for keeping a few quiet spots for the pedestrian where the automobile is to be forbidden to go on Sunday afternoons. This is an excellent idea, for there are few countries in the world where walking is so enjoyable as in Switzerland, if one can escape from the constant dust and noise of the automobiles.

It is only fair that the pedestrian who likes to take a stroll and enjoy the view without rushing past it should have a few of the side roads reserved for him, and it is hoped that the Department of Justice and Police, which has been instructed to discuss the matter with the municipal authorities, will not take long in coming to an arrangement to give the pedestrian what he wants. In the meantime the "Council of State" appeals to automobiles to avoid the by-roads, and warns them that if they exceed the speed limit on Sunday they will be severely dealt with.

The Swiss Government is naturally deeply concerned at the declaration of the Italian Government that no further Italian delegates will be sent to Geneva to attend conferences of the League of Nations unless assurances can be given that incidents such as occurred at the Fascisti's fight with Genevese Socialists will not be repeated. The Federal Government has no power to prevent public meetings from being held in Geneva, but it did warn the Genevese authorities not to permit the Socialist meeting at which the fracas occurred. Motta now lays the blame on both sides, Socialists and Fascisti, and he has suggested to the Geneva authorities that it would be a wise act on

their part to forbid any public meetings that are likely to lead to a disturbance of peace during the conferences of the League. The Genevese are inclined to resent this as an infringement of their liberty, and since Fascist and anti-Fascist feelings run very high in Geneva, it is difficult to see how the Swiss Government can give the assurance which the Italian Government demands.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must rembin sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed surveys.

How History Is Repeating

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reading the speeches of Abraham Lincoln, I am impressed with the similarity between the slavery question of his day and the liquor issue of today.

Long before Lincoln's time, the conscientious people of the South, as well as of the North, realized that the institution of slavery was morally wrong. The framers of the Constitution realized it and recognized it as an evil they knew not well how to deal with, feeling, in the order of Providence, that the institution would be evanescent and pass away in the course of human events. They did not, however, reckon with the selfish interests engaged directly and indirectly with the traffic.

The Constitution forbade the importation of slaves after a certain date, but slaves were snuggled in just as liquor is today, in defiance of the Constitution. The slave barons of that day resented the inhibition just as the liquor barons of today resent the inhibition against the liquor traffic.

barons of today resent the inhibition against the inquor traffic.

If the word "liquor" were substituted for the word "slavery" in the contentions of the period of Lincoln's political career, the similarity between the two issues would stand out. Politicians of that day, backed by selfish interests, made political capital out of the issue of slavery. The question was beclouded by false issues and dishonest politicians hid behind the skirts of states' rights, of which there was no greater champion than Abraham Lincoln.

Speaking of the Fugitive Slave Law and the law for the suppression of the foreign slave trade, Lincoln said, in his inaugural address, "They are as well enforced, perhaps, as any law can ever be in a community where the moral sense of the people imperfectly supports the law itself": placing the cause for lack of enforcement where it belongs, with the nullificationists. In this same speech Lincoln said: "A majority held in restraint by constitutional check and limitation, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of a free people. Whoever rejects it, does, of necessity, fly to anarchy or despotism."

The subterfuge resorted to in the name of states' rights is nothing new in this day. It was injected into the slavery question until it became threadbare, and in his masterly consistent and logical manner, Lincoln unmasked this time and again until he disliked to reiterate it.

The same tactics to stampede the southern states into secession are being used today by dishonest politicians to subvert the Constitution and nullify an amendment which they have sworn to uphold.

The time is coming when a leader will arise and repeat without yourselves being the aggressors. You have no oaffice without yourselves being the aggressors. You have no oaffice without yourselves being the aggressors. You have no oaffice and defend it."

History is repeating itself.